VALIDITY OF SALES TAX IS **UP TO COURT**

Attorneys Complete Arguments Before High Tribunal

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(A)—The decision of the Illinois supreme court was awaited tonight as to whether the state tax of three per cent on gross retail sales would be held constitu-

Oral arguments by attorneys wer completed at noon and the seven justices of the court took under advisement the Edwardsville injunction restraining the state from collecting the tax under the emergency law which became effective April 1.

An early decision was requested, but there was no indication when the case would be finally settled. Vacation Opinion

The April term of the court is expected to end within a few days. It is possible that a vacation opinion might be handed down before the

The state's plea that the injunction wued by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown at Edwardsville be over-ruled was made by Montgomery S. Winning.

He defended the sales tax in arguments with Roy F. Hall of Rockford. Roscoe Forth of Granite City and Frank J. Thompson of Mt. Vernon. Winter, Alton merchant, in whise name the original injunction suit was

The sales tax opponents argued that it is incomplete, unworkable, in-definite, conflicting, arbitrary, unreasonable, confiscatory, discriminating. class legislation and a tax or labor

places a tax on the occupation of re- the United Mine Workers occurred tailing selling, that it is an excise on the streets of West Frankfort. Ill . rather than a property tax and that it specifies the purposes for which critically the revenue is to be used, to relieve

Hall and his associates contended The knife penetrated his hing. that it was a tax against consumers only taxes on property, occupations principally of fist fights. and privileges are permitted. They argued at length that it was unfair ported since Sheriff of five Illinois and unworkable when applied to coal mining counties announced yesfractional sales and that the exempterday they would dety a temporary ion of motor fuel and farm products court injunction forbidding old by the farmer is unlawful

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Joe Bauer, of Benton, supervisor for skippered the L which have excluded farmers in other stations."

branding the sales tax oppressive.

but upon the advice of state officials county and leaders of protesting merchants in most cases, retailers are charging the three per cent tax until the issue BONDS SNATCH is finally settled.

FARMER DROWNED Fairfield, Ill., April 21,-(P)-The body of William B. Harris, 31, a farmer, missing since April 14, was found late today in the back waters of the Little Wabash River, 8 miles southeast of here. The horse on which he had been riding through the waters veturned home riderless.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and Vicinity:weather will continue in this vicinity over the week-end according to the forecast issued from Chicago last night. It will be slightly cooler today, the observer says. The Norbury Sanitarium Weather

Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: high 67; current 63 and low 45. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30 22; P. M. 30.19. Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy,

possibly showers in extreme south, slightly cooler in northwest and central portions Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, showers in south portion, not so cool in extreme northeast. Indiana: Generally fair, cooler in

central and northeast, possibly showers in extreme southwest Saturday: Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in south. Wisconsin: Generally fair Satur-

day and probably Sunday; slightly cooler in southwest portion Saturday. not so cool Sunday.
Missouri: Mostly cloudy Saturday

and Sunday, probably occasional showers; slightly cooler in northeast and east-central portions Saturday. Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat cooler

Temperatures

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New York	٠.	44	58
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New Orleans	٠.	74	78
Chicago	٠.	41	51
Cincinnati		62	68
Detroit	٠.	50	62
Memphis		66	72
Kansas City	٠.	54	56
Oklahema City		70	78
Omaha		60	62
Minneapolis		50	56
Helena			62
San Francisco	٠.	-54	56
Winnipeg	٠.	48	52
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Eastman Heir Pleads Poverty



fund from the estate of his grand-uncle, the late George Eastman, camera manufacturer, has pleaded poverty in answer to his wife's suit for temporary alimony of \$250 a week for herself and two chil-

WEST FRANKFÖRT MAIDEN FLIGHT MINER STABBED **AIRSHIP MACON DURING BATTLE** IS SUCCESSFUL

attorneys representing Robert Irving Progressive Miners Largest Dirigible In Fight Rivals In Mine World Cruises For 13 Hours District

performance

Akron.

Associated Press Staff Writer. Akron. O. April 21. — (49) — The

world's newest and largest dirigible

Hardly had the Macon returned to

highly pleased with the ship's initial

Maiden Cruise.

On her maiden cruise, the Macon musled back and forth across north-

stern Ohio and along the edge of

der way. Various tests on the day's

program were successfully conducted.

Among these trials of particular in-

terest were turning and preliminary

speed trials. Turning trials were practically all completed and speed

trials indicate that the ship probably should meet her contract speed."

was a complete success," declared Dr.

"The maiden flight of the Macon

airship-the Macon, sister of the ill-

Benton, III., April 21.-(A)-Sporand service.

Adic fighting between members of the Winning told the court that the law Progressive Miners of America and tonight, and one miner was stabbed

the unemployed or reduce school West Frankfort hospital suffering air dock here just before sunset toproperty levies.

from a stab wound in his left preast, night. Officers said the outbreak apparentand hence unconstitutional in that ly was unorganized and consisted

The disturbance was the first re-

Another debated point was whether tivities of the Progressives, no legislature could leave to county Officers who said they Officers who said they would not observe terms of the injunction isenue would go to school purposes or sued by circuit judge Jesse R. Brown, her into the fleet. The Macon was cloture be diverted for unemployment relief, in Pickneyville, are Albert Davis built by the Goodycar Zeppelin Corshould to "We contend," Winning said, "that Perry county; James G. Frick, Will, poration, which also constructed the tracted. this is a tax imposed on the occupa- liamson couny; Browning Robinson,

in the Horner administration estimated it would produce about \$60.—
The injunction prevents the state from collecting the revenue to the crowds.

A more extended statement was made by Rear Admiral George Day. Chief of the naval board of inspection, however. 000,000 each year in revenue.

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SPOTLIGHT IN WALL STREET

Rebound in Dollar Cools Inflationary Fever in Stocks, Staples

By Claude A. Jagger Associated Press Financial Editor. New York, April 21,-(AP)-A rebound in the dollar cooled the infla- formed better than we could have tionary fever in stocks and staples to- hoped for," the engineer continued.

High grade bonds took the spot- roborate my impression." light, in a brisk recovery. Bulls tried F. M. Harpham, vice president of to fan the flames in the share mart the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, ket by bidding up the rails, but they said, "I was extremely pleased at the falled to retain much of extreme first performance of the ship. The gains of \$1 to more than \$5, and in day's tests were even more success-

the industrials and utilities, several ful than had been hoped."

builders.

used.

issues cut into recent advances to the extent of about \$1 to \$5. stent of about \$1 to \$5.

Some of the commodity markets naval board of inspection headed by likewise receded somewhat, as heavy Rear Admiral George C. Day, and profit taking appeared Wheat whitof 11-4 to 13-4 cents, and silver futures, up nearly 6 cents an ounce in the past two days, fell back 2 to 3 cents

A few of the stanle markets conof 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 cents, and silver fu-

A few of the staple markets continued to push higher, however. Copper was quoted at 6 1-4 cents, up not suitable.

changed to 25 cents higher. The tex- when released from the mooring tile markets were strong.

Despite the subsiding of some of the Macon's tilted propellers were the markets, business news was cheerful. The weekly mercantile review of Dun & Bradstreet said the usual let down in retail trade after Easter had failed to materialize, and that vol-ume was holding close to the levels of the Easter shopping period of the past fortnight. The wave of public buying, it said, appeared "to be far from having reached its crest."

BIGGER BEER GLASSES

St. Joseph. Mo., April 21.—(AP)— Rival beer sellers have increased the dishes and light bulbs in the build-44 size of the glasses until one place now ing. The clubhouse has been closed place the wage earner in position t. offers twelve ounces of brew for a since November 15 of last year, and pay higher prices, expected as the re 43 nickel. At first the price was as much the theft was not discovered until suit of the country going off the gold.
26 as 10 cents for six ounces.

this week.

Republican Leaders Claim Roosevelt Inflation Plan Will Not Bring Prosperity

Washington, April 21.—(P)—A biting denunciation of the Roosevelt plan for controlled inflation was issued tonight over the signatures of four prominent congressional Republicans, while Democratic leaders stood their ground for approval of the program in both senate and house.

To a statement that the presidential proposal will cause "no permanent prosperity," that it "violates the most elementary principals" of economics and is "better designed to defeat than promote business recovery" were at-tached the names of Senators Reed, Under t Pennsylvania and Walcott, Connecticut. and Representative Snell of New York, the party floor leader, and Representative Luce, Massachusetts.

It was prepared in conferences attended also by Ogden Mills, the Hoover secretary of the treasury, and statedly bore his approval, although not his signature.

To only one provision of the Roose-velt plan, pending in the senate as the Thomas inflation amendment to the farm bill, could the G. O. P. leaders subscribe. They were willing, the statement said, to support the probuy up to three billion dollars worth of government bonds as a means of expanding credit. But, it was added. they could endorse such action only new of the existing "emergency nd felt it "contained grave objec-

section of the legislation perug the issuance of three billion in new currency was deed as "inflation on a grand and the provision to empower the dollar was dismissed as tational, with a prediction it

prove dissappointing. may rise as a result of fear

minds of many on capitol fated U. S. S. Akron-cruised nearly hill. 13 hours today on her marden flight marked the mobilization of the first the arguments of counsel had been Clyde Bruce, of Benton, was in the and then landed gracefully at her organized opposition to the Roosevelt end to inter-party cooperation on what the president considers emergency matters.

port before her officers and inspec-tors were expressing themselves as Senator Reed, who is leading the argument to the jury tonight." opposition in his branch of congress. already had announced that Republican regulars would discuss the meastroom nervously twisting her handker-ure at length in an effort to build up chief about one hand, state counsel the hand in the judges chambers that the hadn't paid them a cent for the judges chambers that public sentiment against it. He disavowed any intention of fili-

bustering, and Senator Robinson her into the fleet. The Macon was cloture, rule spon the opposite, built by the Goodycar Zeppelin Corshould the debate become unduly pro-Late today President Roosevelt's

sonal property at retail, exempting feared would be started today, and way from the control officers' cabin latter may be partially attained by inflationary means. The chief execu-The tight-lipped captain, who has tive it was learned, fears that farmers skippered the Los Angeles and the might lose the benefit of higher price which have excluded farmers relief in Franklin county, said today of that Mayor Murphy Smith, of Zeigranding the sales tax oppressive.

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approval is prompted by the fact his conversations with foreign statesmen asylum, had agreed earlier in the aftbegan tonight with the arrival of ernoon not to call further witnesses. Great Britain's prime minister. Ram-declared she was insane—a victim of declared she was insane—a victim of say MacDonald, and the inflation declared she was insane—a victim of amendment gives him powers useful in obtaining international agreements to derestand the death sentence or other discussions. stabilize currencies and promote trade circumstances of her situation.

APPLICATIONS FOR CROP LOANS MUST BE SOON

Karl Arnstein, chief designer of the R. E. Heitkamp, field supervisor of airship.

He was carrying a brief case the Crop Production Loan Office at verdict.

St. Louis, Missouri, states he has received instructions from R. H. Mc- of the law consider the fact that its stuffed with data taken during the flight. "Not only were we able to Elveen, regional manager, regarding verdict will mean to Mrs. Judd life or the closing date for receipt of appliconduct a greater number of tests, but we also found the ship percations for crop production loans. Applications that show they were prepared prior to midnight, April 29, "Admiral Day's statement will corand mailed not later than midnight, May 1st, will be accepted.

Applicants are also reminded that it will possibly take one week from time of application before the proceeds of the loan can be received by them. They should therefore make application immediately at the Farm Aboard were 105 persons including Bureau Office where all arrangements of the sanitary hearing. completing their papers. As has been previously explained these loans are 31 engineers and inspectors of the tled into its upswing of 6 to 7 cents Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, the farmers who can secure credit from strictly for operating expenses of no other cource. Many Morgan county farmers have availed themselves

EAST SIDE JUNIOR

Vice-president—Donald Read. Secretary-treasurer—Irene Hicks. Reporter—Eugene Greenleaf. Recording chairman—William Mc-

Athletic chairman—Paul Anderson, laid out in the relocation survey. Song leader—William Barber.
Project books were given to the nembers. The club decided to meet in the Farm Bureau building the next

URGE WAGE INCREASE Washington, April 21.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor will urge immediate increases in wages to

KIDNAPERS OF **JEROME FACTOR** KNOWN, CLAIM

"Jake The Barber" To Continue Search For Abductors

of President Abraham Lincoln was Chicago. April 21.—(P)—Jerome discovered today by Probate Clerk Factor wrote the climax to his sen-Chicago. sational kidnaping by appearing safely at his home today.

Swift sequel to the case was pre-dicted by the Tather. John, in the apprehension of the conspirators who kept the 19-years-old University student prisoner for eight days.

"I'll push the hunt for the kidnapers," he declared. "We had plenty of clews-hot clews. And we were clos-

"I am pretty sure I know who the

About eight men were involved in the abduction, Factor said, none of them men who had achieved much prominence in the underworld hall of

When Jerome arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leonard Marcus days growth of beard, and \$14.05 in his pocket.

ference represented taxi fare from the point of his release to his home and. the elder factor emphatically declared Is the sole expense of his return. He repeated his denial that the \$100.000 ransom demanded—or any

part of it—had been paid.
"I'd take oath on the body of my son that I did not pay a dime." declared John Factor. Contents of three letters Jerome wrote to his father during his im-

prisonment were revealed, giving a chronological story of his captors' efforts to negotiate with the elder Fac-John Factor disclosed details of a strange alliance of police and the underworld during the search for the youth's abductors. Through several

gangland chieftains. Factor had en-listed the aid of nearly 500 men who move in or about the fringe of the city's underworld.

Lake Eric, as the first of a series of today accepted his assurance to this tests to determine finally whether effect. Nevertheless, the Democrats that the verdict will decide whether Factor was "Joe;" the kichapers the United States navy will welcome were ready to clamp the stringent built by the Goodycar Zeppcin Cor-

the death penalty. The court's in- Shaven, somewhat rested, Jerome structions already cover it in setting accompanied his father to detective forth the depositions the jury is to headquarters to view suspects. He did not identify them, and the trio-Ted Both sides in the contest to de- Patterson, Edward Strauss and Archie

BEEN REACHED IN

Daughter And Son of Dead Youth Will Receive \$2,-000,000 Each

Concord. N. C., April 21.-: Ap-An agreement whereby the infant son of ted States for its sudden departure western states drafted a provision to Libby Holman Reynolds and his half- from the gold standard. sister, Anne Cannon Reynolds, second, would each receive \$2.00,000 of said, as between individuals any and the ratio between gold and silver, the estate of Smith Reynolds, their where, but he reiterated that there father, was disclosed here today. The could be no mistrust to balk the mu-King, of Utah, from the Democratic agreement is still subject to approval tual hopes for accomplishment. There ranks took up this proposition at the

Hendren, Winston Salem attorney for United States. the millionaire Reynolds tobacco

answer of Mrs. Joseph F. (Annie L.) ident's embargo on gold might impair in the Democratic support for the Cannon, co-guardian of little Anne, to the prospects of real accomplishment monetary legislation as Senators a complaint filed by the Cabarrus or launch Great Britain upon an eco- Glass, of Virginia, and McAdoo, of Bank and Trust company, of Concord, nomic war against the United States California, two secretaries of the joint guardian, seeking to compel her with currency depreciation the weap-treasury under President Wilson, and Judd has lived through the dawn of a day the law had established as her last. Her scheduled execution this to become party to a legal action to on.

In ast. Her scheduled execution this invalidate the agreement by which the baby girl's claim to her father's affect the conference." he said. "It estate was renounced for \$500.000.

Chairman Fletcher of the banking authority to President Rossevelt to brings into higher light the distress reduce the gold content of the dollar brings into higher light the distress brings into higher light the distress reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as fifty per cent.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MAKES **TOUR OF CITIES**

Illinois College's Men's Glee club restraint of formal etiquette yesterday made a tour of several At the foot of the steps as MacDontowns near this city, and finished ald climbed down, preceded by Sir their day of singing with a formal Ronald Lindsay. British ambassadot, concert at Waverly, sponsored by the stood Secretary Cordell Hull of the Waverly Woman's club. The club is state department, the president's secdirected by William Z. Fietcher, and retary, Louis M. Howe, and a group ernor Philip F. LaFollette of Wiscon-Hugh Beggs is the accompanist.

White Hall, Carrollton and Modesto ing under the wide portico of the of the dole and work plan is required where they presented short programs white house, the prime minister faced The way out is to maintain and in-before the student bodies of the high the correspondents. schools in those cities. The club was pelear during the day.
They presented their entire formal

before a large audience.

The club plans to give its home centert May 3 at Eaxter hall. Erlam Lawrence Seymour of France business manager.

Lawrence Seymour of France business caller in the city. Ericson is the business manager.

As Winnie Judd SENATE LEADERS Made Last Plea

PLAN TO SPEED **UP LEGISLATION**

Pres. Roosevelt Wants His Program Rushed Through

By Francis M. Stephenson Associated Press Staff Writer Washington. April 21.-(/P)-President Roosevelt tonight opened the international phase of his battle on the depression with Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Great Britain arriving t talk over very definite ideas for nev

But before shaking hands late toda with the British statesman at the white house, Mr. Roosevelt put nev stimulation behind the all-inclusive demestic program, now pending in congress, to give him almost complet management over American monetary problems here and abroad. Leaders Agree

Senator majority leaders agreed with him to speed the legislation. which would empower Mr. Roosevelt to expand credit and the currency dollar, to enactment as part of the

They intend to cut short any unduly protracted debate by the severe cloture rule.
This measure—the Thomas inflation

amendment—is a very definite part o the president's ammunition to dea vision for decreasing the amount gold in the dollar may be made the instrument for obtaining importan international agreements to stabilize currecies on a world wide basis. Before the week ends the chief executive will propose to Ramsa; MacDonald, who reached these shores with a request for war debt relief, the following:

standard at a reasonable ratio in th interest of world stabilization o

the monetary system; and Agreements for world-wide simultaneous reductions of the tariff barriers of the leading nations. Just how far Mr. Reosevelt is willing to go on the demands from the European nations for relief on war debts owed to America probably will not be determined until he finds what is going to be done on his proposals.

other leading powers of hemispheres gress to complete the several proposals advanced by the president to give him ed out beneath the portice of the ex-centive mansion to greet the guest that he desires. But within the nex-

world a broad program for lifting the Disregarding the dictates of still world from the economic morass. formality, the president made the The president encountered his first prime minister welcome at an inti-full-fledged opposition from the Re-

REYNOLDS ESTATE

tional currency stabilization and an flation bill.

end to the ills which beset the commerce of the world.

The overwhelming Democratic majerity, however, quickly rallied behind to the world.

From the president's own desk at the latest and broadest of the Roose-the white house an hour after he ar- velt proposals for control of money

rived, the prime minister in emphatic and early adoption of the legislation press that no British official holds in Moreover, in conference with the his heart any enmity toward the Uni- president the silver advocates of the

extend his authority to include power

While the senate dug into the in-"If the world is to get out of its flation issue, the house passed the fore Judge Wilson Warlick.

The share of Smith Reynolds, who was shot to death July 6 in his Winston Salem home after a drinking party, in the fortune of his father, the late R. J. Reynolds, has been estimated by the state of the states of

Back to Land Move Will Not

Chicago. April 21.-(A)-The "backto-the-land" movement will not solve

crease purchasing power, not to let people go back to primitive self-sustaining existence on the land."

Winchester visitors in Jacksonville

DISHES FROM COUNTRY CLUB Officials of the Jacksonville Country club reported to police Friday that hieves have broken into the clubhouse and have stolen \$100 worth of

THIEVES STEAL

first flight for more than a week, but

mast as was done with the Akron.

Court Costs in Lincoln Estate Are Deficient Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(AP)—A

deficiency in the payment of court costs for administration of the estate of President Abraham Lincoln was Clerk Bird thumbed through the

records of his court and turned to the Under the estate of Lincoln. costs were listed either as \$20.45 or \$39.45. Only \$25 had been paid. There was a \$9 entry for printer's

The discovery was made when Bird launched a campaign to collect costs Judge David Davis, of Bloomington administered the Lincoln estate, the guilty men are." record showed.

IS RECESSED his pocket. When restrict the night of the carried \$15 with him.

County Attorney Not Prepared To Make Argument

Florence. Ariz., April 21.—(A)—Wincan be erected in any such nie Ruth Judd's sanity hearing was recessed late today until tomorrow by Superior Judge E. L. Green after tenthe issuance of the statement tative plans for a night session for abandoned.

The reason assigned the order for the recess was "physical inability of Assistant County Attorney Charles Reed to prepare and present his

insisted in the judge's chambers that their efforts, he said. he specifically warn the jurors that The letters disclosed how the elder they should not consider that Mrs. and the conspirators communicated

Willson, protested against such speci- name of convenience in the negotia-fic instruction, which the state pro- tions was indicated by Jerome's acposed as an added paragraph to the count of frequently hearing a waman's

termine whicher the blonde slaver of Brown-was released. Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson shall be hanged at dawn SETTLEMENT HAS next Friday, or be committed to an SETTLEMENT HAS

Countering this, state alienists testified she was "shamming" and is aware of her situation, but is nervous as might be expected in the case of a person facing the gallows.

Superior Judge E. L. Green placed

no limit on the length of arguments Under the law an unanimous decision by the jury is not necessary, any nine of the jurors may return a

her sane, it will validate the death warrant. If it finds her insane, the death warrant will be held in abeyance until such time, if ever, sanity is re-

Today was the fourth time Mrs. Judd has lived through the dawn of a

DEDICATIONS ARE RECEIVED HERE FOR ROUTE 104

The board of county commissioners 000. has received from the state highway FOUR-H CLUB MEETS department dedications for that part per was quoted at 6 1-4 cents, up not suitable.

Like the Akron, the Macon is 785 tures rose .04 to .05 of a cent. The cotton market failed to hold an upswing in the early dealings of 75 to greens a bale, but compared to yes cents a bale, but compared to yes finished un-timed for the perione gained from launching the Akron speeded the takeoff, however.

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STATE TAX MEETING

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(A)—Gov ernor Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly meeting of the officers after teh club of Chicago and the State Tax Commission will meet at Chicago Monday to discuss means of straightening out the tax situation there. Members of the commission are

Chicago and Prof Simeon Leland he University of Chicago.

Prentice business callers in Jacksonville included W. S. Creed.

fatai struggle. **BRITISH PRIME** MINISTER NOW IN WASHINGTON

Winnie Ruth Judd is shown here

in perhaps one of the last photos

ditch fight to escape hanging

for the Arizona "trunk mur-ders." Abenist Dr. George

Stephens examines a bullet scar

inflicted, Mrs. Judd says, in the

be taken of her in her last-

Ramsay MacDonald Is Cordially Received At White House

By F. G. Vosburg

Washington, April 21 -- (P)-Ramsay MacDonald banished with emphatic words tonight all talk of British enmity toward the United States for abandoning the gold standard, and began with President Records the quiet talks on which a world has built its hopes for a beginning of bet-

The gray-heired British prime minister was welcomed in hearty and uncermonious fashion by the president and his family. The Roosevelts walkwith cutstretched hand and contagious smiles.

No Formalities

mate informal dinner and then, while

manner told the nation through the was in prospect.

scheduled to be held here Monday, be- president and I are trying to relieve.

At the union station in Washington given to non-civil service employes. the prime minister was welcomed with an informality new to international usage. There was no guard of honor of marines, no band to strike up his national anthem with all standing stiffly at attention, no fuss and no

of other functionaries from the state Leaving here Friday morning, the department and British embassy, club went to Manchester. Roodhouse, After the president's personal g After the president's personal greet-

In answer to a question he said. ccompanied by Dean Claude Chap- spreading his arms, that the subject of revision of the war debts would be surveyed in the course of the converconcert at Waverly in the evening sations as a part of the wide land- support of this thesis.

Lawrence Seymour of Franklin was yesterday included Mrs.

world economic relations.

pending farm legislation.

A multi-lateral treaty among the powers to establish silver as a part of

Closely fellowing Mr. MacDonald here will come Edouard Herriot, speusl evidence of France Price Min-ister Bennett of Canada and then the appointed spokesmen of the eight

It may take a little while for contwo weeks he expects to have def-initely before the nation and the

smoke curied upward, settled down Mills, sceretary of the treasury under for the neighborly conversations out President Hoover, at the capitol to of which both hope will come interna- lead the attack on the currency in-

Little irritations might arise, he to fix the silver content of the dollar by a court of proper jurisdiction.

Details of the agreement were contained in a letter written by W. N.

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party, in the fortune of his father, the late R. J. Reynolds, has been estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

"Gracious no," he explained with was easily beaten. An attempt to increase the relief fund to \$750,000,000 porters asked him whether he was likewise was rejected, but the house disappointed at the American gold relief administration jobs would be

Solve Problem

our economic problems, former Govsin told the council on foreign re-"Instead," he said, "a combination

LaFollette cited numerous instances noted on a recent tour of Europe in

Coultas and Mrs. Thomas Pfeil.

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Roads, Relief or Both? The County Commissioners who been allocating the county's share of the gas tax revenue for re her expenses. have requested that they be allowed to spend \$2,700 of the allotment to purchase right-of-way for Route 100 near Meredosia. They have contracted for this right-of-way and

But the time draws near for Oliver Stewart. The subject of his another resolution allocating gas tax address is. "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed?"

Jacksonville C. Pastor, Hebron the year the county has done without of a federal aid road, for which con-present. struction contracts have been let. Morgan county does not want to hold up the building of this highway, nor does longer disappoint land owners who need the money due them nandes.

The commissioners have appropriated \$1,400 from the next gas tax allotment and they are asking the re-lief committee to forego its demand for the rest of the money so that all of it can be used to pay for the right-

With the coming of spring the county's relief needs should be lessening and it should not be necessary to spend so much to care for the employed. If the \$2,700 is paid to: land owners, they can put it culation in the county and help the situation somewhat. The county needs Route 100, and it also needs the sec-

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tion of Route 104 between Jacksonville and Waverly. The these roads would also give employment to scores of men.

The co-operation of county and city officials in sponsoring work projects should be given more recognition by the state Emergency Relief Commission. Certainly the employment of 181 men during the past winter in Daily, by carrier, 3 months..... 1.75 men have been permitted to earn Daily, by carrier, 6 months..... 3.50 their subsistence, and their work has Daily, by carrier, per year...... 7.00 been satisfactory. Few county boards projects that has come from the commissioners of Morgan county.

county board does not have to allocate churches of the city are co-operating,

The desire of the county board to 7:30 p. m. ject system should receive encouragement from the state commission. The Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, people of Morgan county want to work The Associated Press is exclusively and earn their living, and they should domison. entitled to the use for publication of be given opportunity to do so. If the all news dispatches credited to it or federal money is paid out for work. Preaching at 11:00 a. not otherwise credited, in this paper, and also the local news published serves to maintain the self-respect of each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. certainly the government should not

NOTED LEADER OF WILL SPEAK HERE

A union meeting of the churches of the city will be held in the Northmin- Boston, Pastor, Bible School at 9:30. Titus Lang, Quincy: Charles Rehahn, nave been putting off the land owners, because the county did not have the money and they did not want to the money and they did not want to take it from the gas tax fund.

Ster Presbyterian church Sunday eveloc. A. Beavers, Superintendent. Mrs. John Gey. ass't Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:45. Young of the nationally known speaker, Hon.

Not only are the churches of the city the year the county has done without this money, and the road-building participating in this service, but a program has been set aside. But the large number of delegates from the county's section of Route 100 is part surrounding towns are planning to be ing. 11:00 a.m. The following program has been ar-

ranged: Rev. Harry Lothian, presiding. Prelude (organ)-Miss Laura Fer-

Invocation, Lord's prayer-Rev. T.

H. Marsh. Anthem-Choir. Scripture reading-Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom Prayer-Rev. M. L. Pontius.

Hymn. Announcements-Rev. C. H. Thrall. Offertory-Rev. W. C. Meeker. Anthem-Choir. Address-Hon. Oliver Stewart

Hymn. Benediction-Rev. F. A. Havighurst. Interlude.



To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

Winslow, Ariz., April 21.-All I know is just what I read in the Albuquer-, N. M., papers, they say we are well that's when he went off. The last I remember getting my clutches on was in Johannesburg. South Africa, some five dollar English gold pieces that we carried in a belt around our waist. I used the last one to pay a third class passage to Australia, so I were four white persons on the move strikes me as no great novelty or calculative.

Will Rogers

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CRACKERS

Church Services

(Continued from Page Eight) a. m. You need this fellowship worship. Sermon by pastor, "Red Blooded Christianity." Anthem by choir. Frank Bracewell, dir Miss Laura Fernandes, organist Frank Bracewell, director, C. E. societies. Junior and Senior at 6:30 p. m.

Union evening service at 7:30. Oliver W. Stewart, nationally known temperance speaker, will give an address, "Shall the 18th Amendment Be Repealed?" This will be a wonderful opportunity to hear the true and supper will be served by the ladies facts regarding Prohibition. All the of the church in the church basement. are sending delegations. Come early

Mid-week service Wednesday a These are your services. Come.

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.

Bethel A. M. E. Church-Pastor G. W. Brewer. Sunday Shoool 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., and 7:45

At the morning service the pastor will preach, subject—House Cleaning, noa; At 2:00 P. M. Rev. Miss Bacon will Schne surprise. Welcome.

Literberry Baptist Church-Wm. J. ing. Neelyville; K. Krotke. Golden;

Jacksonville Circuit—Geo. M. Hayes Sommer, Beardstown; H. A. Timm, Pastor. Hebron: Church service 9:30 Allens Grove; E. F. Tonn, Arenzville, Salem: Sunday School 10:00 preach-

Shiloh: Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

School at 10:00 a. m. Clyde Martin, ville. Officers will be elected, chair-Supt. Morning Worship at 11:00 a. man. secretary and treasurer. The folm. Communion Service followed by lowing papers have been assigned for the menu and decorations. Followm. Communion Service followed by lowing papers have open assigned for Preaching—Subject. Christian or discussion: "Exegesis on St. Paul's ing the supper an informal evening Wicked is there any difference. Can be used to the Colossians." Pastor you tell the difference between the Wickle: "A Home Mission Policy." The out-of-town guests included people of the world vs. the followers Pastor Lang. "The Comount Order of Miss Marion Nicholson, Robert Deal, of Jesus the righteous and the wick-led the Freeman and the Bondage of Service." Pastor Hohenstein: "The Edward McNamara. Mr. and Mrs. Dance Question." Pastor C. J. Schullack Gray and John Fixmer of Sim Where do you stand? Sin. Where do you stand? D. C. Byus,

Church of God.—705 N. Clay Ave., munion service will be held in which Be Entertained Saturday School 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pier-Pastor E. F. Tonn will give the confession, Supt., Morning Worship 11:00 son, Supt., Morning Worship 11:00. sional address, and Pastor H. F. Wet- High school will be entertained Satur- the convention to be held at the Grace

James R. Ward of Decatur, Ill., will boring city and have a joint session preach at both morning and evening on Wednesday afternoon. Services. Come and hear him. All

CHINESE BANDITS PROVIDE THRILLS FOR U. S. CITIZEN

que, N. M., papers, they say we are off the gold. Well I am flying over tive of Manchurian bandits were respective of Rotary held at the Peacock Innumbre and you could take a parachute dents of Illinois College by Dr. Harpfriday. Father Lawler was introduced by Fred McDougall, chairman of the Howard lecturer. The speaker by Fred McDougall, chairman of the and jump out any place. The best vey Howard, lecturer. The speaker by Fred McDougall, chairman of the way to tell when each one of us went told how he was captured and spent April program committee. off the gold is to figure back how several months traveling about as a Opening his address with the statemany years it was since we had any; prisoner of the bandits. He was in ment. "Reformation means a change

a few volleys would turn the trick. But the bandits, 72 in number, charged from the woods, killed one man and one boy and wounded Dr. Howard and the other youth, whom they then took prisoners. The boy died sometime later. Dr. Howard traveled with the bandits for several Rhythm Ramblers. 25c and weeks and suffered many hardships. He lost 60 pounds in weight.

Believing he was a White Russian, Mrs. Harry Phelps represented the many of whom have taken refuge in geardstown community in the city China, the bandits were at one time about to execute Dr. Howard. He was greatly frightened, but, altho not ordinarily a man of prayer, he managed to pray. At once the fright left him, he told the students, and he found voice to talk to the bandit leader and convinced him that he was an American. Dr. Howard persuaded the bandits that if they would hold him they might receive a substantial

> The bandit gang was attacked several times by other gangs and companies of Chinese soldiers. One night, there was an attack which was successful; the bandits were overpowered and Dr. Howard was rescued by

troops.
Thursday evening Mrs. C. H. Rammelkamp entertained with a dinner party in honor of Dr. Howard. He showed many interesting illustrations of Chinese life during his lecture Fri-

Among the Friday afternoon shoppers here was A. E. Mansfield from Murrayville.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH HEADS TO GATHER HERE NEXT WEEK

The Lutheran Western District, Pastoral Conference of Central Illinois (Missouri Synod), will meet Salem Lutheran church April 25-27. The conference guests will be entertained by the members of the congregation in the city and country. Dinner

The committee on arrangements includes the following: Mrs. J. A. Long, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Brune, Mrs. Mollie Duewer, Mrs. Henrietta German, Mrs. Charles Gruber, Mrs. Laura Hallerberg, Mrs. J. G. Kuppler, Mrs.

The following nastors are members of this conference and are expected to attend: Rock Island Circuit-H. J. Elling, Geneseo; C. Hilgendorf, Geneseo: O. Keyl, East Moline: E. D. Mennike. Buffalo Prairie; M. Obendoerfer, Kewanee; H. F. Wetzel, Coal Valley; E. Wuehle, Hampton; Peoria Circuit— R. Brenner, Pcoria; E. Glock, Washburn; P. Guelzow, East Peoria; H. Himmler, Wenona; W. H. Hohenstein,

Bloomington: L. R. Klusman, LaRose: H. W. Krietememer, Pekin; M. Manteufel, Varna: C. G. Mennicke, Che-George Ross, Pekin; J. F. Schnack, Secor; J. C. Schuelke, Peoria; H. Traub, Brimfield; A. wie-7:45 P. M. You are to be given a gert. Danvers; H. C. Witte. Morton; urprise. Welcome. cuit-W. F. Beck. Clayton; J. Deterd-

Warsaw: J. R. Westphal, Bowen: Illinois Valley Circuit-H. J. Fry, Ha-Morning worship at 10:45. Young vana; E. Hoeferkamp, Bishop; J. F. Peoples service at 6:45. Evening W. Horstmann, Bath; J. G. Kuppler. Jacksonville: A. E. Neitzel, Chandlerville; Theo. Sieving, Manito; Edward

and H. Vatthauer, Arenzville. Opening service on Tuesday 1:30 p.m., Pastor J. G. Kuppler. He will also ex-Betty Condit at their home in Beards-Berea Christian Church-Sunday tend a word of welcome to Jackson-

> elke; "Prophesies Concerning the Springfield a Church and Application," Pastor of this city. Vatthauer. On Tuesday evening, at 7:30 a Com- J. H. S. Senior Girls to

Mrs. Lee Peters, president.

Evening Service 7:30. Midweek
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

New Berlin next week also, it is

Evening Service 7:30. D. I. Piorsop Leader Rev.

New Berlin next week also, it is planned to motor over to that neigh- Select Orchestra for

FATHER LAWLER TALKS TO CLUB ON REFORMATION Illinois College of urday, April 29.

"Reformation" was the subject of In Contract Bridge

Reforms have been taking place for ing Dr. Howard. The party went out to drive away the bandits, thinking a few volleys would turn the trick.

Reforms have been taking place for centuries, Father Lawler said. There have been reforms in education, in government in art and in religion.

A pinochle party was given Wed-

government in art and in religion. Father Lawler said that "we cannot nesday evening at the home of Mr. legislate morality." He declared that and Mrs. William Coffman A honor with the passing of the 18th amend- of the birthdays of Mrs. Coffman and ment many persons believed that a George Coffman, Jr. great reform had taken place. It had Prizes were won by almshouses would soon be abolished.

After a period of 14 years we find that we still have these institutions read.

And the still have these institutions read. been said that asylums, prisons and almshouses would soon be abolished. Wilson, William Coffman Jr., and we still have these institutions ready

before any reform can be successful, we as individuals must first have faith our religion, second, faith in our religion, second, faith in our wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. in our religion, second, faith in ourselves and third, faith in our country. "Before peace can be restored to the world." Father Lawler said, "men and nations must return to God."

Frank W. McRoberts, was introluced as a new member of the club. Guests of the club Friday were: Joseph Jackson, Fairfield, Iowa, and Representative Hugh P. Green.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE DIES IN WASHINGTON

Word was received in Jacksonville Friday morning of the death of Mrs. Fred J. Eden of Washington, D. C. which occurred Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock. She suffered a cerrebral hemorrhage Tuesday and was in a state of coma until the end came. Mrs. Eden has many friends in

Jacksonville as she was a student at MacMurray College during the years 1911 and 1912. Mrs. Eden, better known here as Sieverdena Harmel, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbel of Pekin, Ill. She is survived by her husband, two sons, James, aged 7, and Allan, aged 2, her parents and two sisters, Alma and

CLUBS

The International Relations Study Group of the League of Women Voters and the A. A. U. W. will meet with its chairman, Dr. Josephine Milligan, Saturday, April 22, at 4 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the club year.

DANCE! DANCE! AUTO INN - TONIGHT Rhythm Ramblers. 25c and dance all evening.

served late in the evening.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Miss Anna Binansinga.

Organist-Miss Stella Ring.

MAKE PLANS FOR

CONVENTION OF

Several of the national and state

officers of the Ladies of the G. A. R..

were in the city Friday to attend a

field: Mrs. Pearl Cook, departmen

mass was sung at Westminster churc

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

229 E. State St.

date was not set.

attend.

Thy Name-Choir.

OF CONFIRMATION

Mrs. George A. Harry

Entertains Class

Seniors to Be Today.

The annual luncheon for college of the seniors which will be given at one o'clock today at the Colonial Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClellan, he Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women promises to be a delightful affair. One hundred and forty reservations have been made through the chairman, Mrs. W. A. Fay.

Luncheon will be served at small tables scattered throughout the spacious dining and living rooms of the Inn. Out-of-town guests expected Thursday evening at a polluck supare Miss Lucy Williams, chairman of per. The president, Miss Margaret the Illinois State Fellowship Unit, Smith, gave a reading, "I Am An Mrs. Wilmeth of Springfield, and the American." The remainder of the guest speaker, Mrs. Florence Robnett, evening was spent in working puzzles dean of women of Northwestern Uni- and conversation.

Mrs. Eloise Self Plouer will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Mahala McGehee.

While in Jacksonville. Dean Robnett will be entertained by Dean Clara B. Williams, who has served as program chairman of the Branch this year.

Alpha Eta Pi

Entertained By Agora Members of Alpha Eta Pi, freshman girl's literary society at Illinois College, were entertained by Agora society Friday afternoon in the Agora rooms at the David A. Smith house. Griffin, assisted by the priests of the Light refreshments were served at Jacksonville Deanery. the close of the meeting.

Miss Margaret Seybold presented a group of original sonnets, and Miss services: group of original sonnets, and wiss services:

Florence Wylder gave a "Talk on Spring." Goldie Taylor and Wilba by Montani (Elgar)—Choir.

Priest played the characters in a play

"Confirmi hoc Deus," arranged by second, Hardesty (Sr.); third, Coyne William Little of Hillview.

Funeral services will be held Satur-Montani (Rheinberger)-Choir

Miss M. Schultz Honored at Buffet Supper

In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Schultz of Beardstown and Dr. Reginald Norris Mrs. T. J. Brennan, Anna Bonanand H. Vatthauer, Arenzville.

The program outlined for the conterence sessions is in part as follows: buffet supper was given Thursday evening by the Misses Mary Lou and town.

Supper was served at 8 o'clock and the idea of spring was carried out in

the Springfield and Dr. Reginald Norris

The senior girls of the Jacksonville

Dramatic Club Hop

Miss Jane Palmer, chairman of the president, of Chicago; Dr. Ethel H Dance Committee for the Dramatic Richardson, department senior vice Club Hop of the Jackconville High president, Quincy, and Mrs. Wilma School has announced that Clemons Dirksen Rythm Ramblers will fur- Springfield. nish the music for the dance. The II was decided that all sessions will affair will be staged in Baxter Hall at be held at the Grace church and the Illinois College on the evening of Sat- luncheons will be served by the ladies

D. A. R. Begins Lessons

The first of series of five in lessons the ladies enjoyed a social hour and in Contract Bridge was started Tues- refreshments with Mrs. Anna Cobb day afternoon at the D. A. R. Chapter serving as chairman of hostesses. House. At the beginning of the period a fifteen minute discussion on the CHOIR WILL SING rules of contract are given and then four games are played. A tournament is also being conducted and the per-

Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Wil-

Arter a period of 14 years we find that we still have these institutions ready or ecceive us, Father Lawler said.

In closing Father Lawler said that and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. William prised. Come down and see us. the pefore any reform can be successful, Harry Wilson and sons. Marion and MATHEMS SWEET SHOP.

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toes, YOUNG.

SOPHOMORES AQUATIC MEET

Catherine and Thelma Servance. The annual MacMurray swimming A light refreshment course was meet was held Wednesday night in the gymnasium.
The sophomores won with 77 points. The seniors had 37; the juniors

27, and the freshmen 33. Mrs. George A. Harry of 851 North Martha Jeanne Bailey was high place. Church street entertained her Sunday school class of Grace M. E. church Catherine Schirz was second and MRS. FRAZIER'S Katherine Frentzel was third.

The events were: Strokes) form)-Side-First, K. Meyer (Sr.); second Coyne (F.); third, Burr (J.).
Breast—First, Redden (F.); second,

Hailey (S.); third, Hast (Sr.). Trudgeon-Schirz (Sr.); Bess (J.); third, Bailey (S.). Backcrawl-First, Young (S.): secnd, Frentzel (J.); White (F.). Crawl-First, Liggett (S.): second.

SERVICE SUNDAY ess (J.); third, Redden (F.). Sacred music especially arranged by the choir of the Church of Our Sav-Stunts: iour will feature the confirmation

ceremonies Sunday afternoon, when 228 children are brought into the church membership. The ritual will be conducted by Bishop James A. Buker (J.) Race under water-First, McCord

Walking on water-First. McCord The choir and organist will furnish the following numbers during the (S.); second. Schneiter (Sr.); third, survived by four brothers, Thomas no place.

Back-First, Hailey (S.); second, Solo, "Panis Angelicus," (Mozart)-

Frentzel (J.); third, Coyne (F.). Tantum Ergo (Yon)—Choir. | Jack—First, Bailey (S.); second. Recessional, Holy God We Praise Schirz (Sr.); third, Waggoner (F.). Thy Name—Choir.

Personnel of choir — (Sopranos), Waggoner (F.); third, Schirz (Sr.), Jack twist-First, Bailby (S.): secsinga, Leah Kennedy; (altos), Mar- ond, Schirz (Sr.); third, no place. cille O'Donnell, Margaret Henry; ond Schirz (Sr.); third, Bailey (S.). (tenors) Kenneth Eaton, Robert Henry, Back flip-First, Hardesty (Sr.) (basses), T. J. Brennan, Leo Hamilton, second, no place; third, no place, Optional I-First, Bailey (S.); sec-

ond, Frentzel (J.); third, Hardesty Optional II-First, Schirz (Sr.); sec-

Woodman Dance, Sat. nite, Apr. 22, at Woodman Hall on So. Main. Admission, men 25c, ladies 10c.

ond, Hailey (S.); third, Foster (F.).

Relay medley-First, seniors, K. Meyer, B. Meyer, Hast; second, sopho-mores, Ridgely, Lydy, Liggett; third,

freshmen, Starr, White, Stoutenbor-

ough. Breast stroke, 45 yards-First, Hailey (S.); second, no place; third, no place.

Racing back 45 yards—First, Frent-zel (J.); second, McCord (S.); third, with 77 Schneiter (Sr.). Free style 100 yards-First, Young (S.); second, Redden (F.); third, no

DEATH OCCURS AT ROODHOUSE

Roodhouse, April 21.—Mrs. Belle second. Knox Frazier, 57 years of age, died at her home in Roodhouse last evening at 11 o'clock, following an illness of about six months She was born west of Hillview, the

ess (J.): third, Redden (F.). daughter of Thomas and Octavia.

Side overarm—First, Young (S.): Knox and lived practically all of her second, B. Meyer (Sr.); third, Burr life west of Roodhouse.
(J.).
On June 18, 1898, she was united

in marriage with James Curtis Fra-Plunge for distance-First. Stouten- zier. To this union were born eight Buker (J).

Fig. 250 distance—First Stoutens children, all of whom survive. Curtis, Buker (J).

Jr., Thomas J., Dean, Elmo, Delbert Merle, and Anna Frances, all at home. (S.); second Coyne (F.); third, Burr Mrs. Carter Pruitt, Flint, Michigan; (J.), Mrs. Guy McClenning, Hillview; Mrs. Carl Dobson, Jacksonville. She is also Knox, Bedford; William, of Manches-

day morning at 11 o'clock at the Christian church in White Hall, with Rev. Charles Leitze of Manchester officiating. Burial will be in Green Pond cemetery, north of Pearl.



in "FORBIDDEN

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Also Chapter No. 7 "Hurricane Express"

meeting of the Edward Gallagher Circle and to help complete plans for 25c TILL 2:00—35c LATER Among the dignitaries of the lodge tox Illinois who were in attendance to discuss the plans were Mrs. Millicent Eisert, national senior vice president, of Spring-Ramon, department inspector, of of the church. A banquet will be held on one of the days but the definite At the conclusion of the meeting MASS AT HOSPITAL ONE BAD Gounod's St. Cecilia's Mass will be GIRL ... presented by a choir and three soloists at the State Hospital Saturday evening, April 22 at 7:30. Under the dione bad rection of Mrs. Helen Brown Read the Vina Delm's on Easter night, and will be repeated for the State hospital patients. needs to bring you the most A section of seats has been reserved for the public, and all who wish to glowing hear the music have been invited to BY VINA DELMAR AUTHOR OF BAD GIRL mance SYLVIA SIDNEY GEORGE RAFT Effective now, new low prices on all Sundaes, Milk Shakes, Banana Specials, and our entire



UREKA NINE TO TACKLE BLUEBOYS HERE TODAY



year at a meeting of the board of education last night, and as far as we find some competition today because know, he is going to accept it, and they want to get in shape for the send it back signed.

they want to get in shape for the games which will begin in another

formerly held before something went wrong. Just what it was that went doubtful if anyone could point to anyone thing and say that was the trouble.

Augustana College was removed from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, because of conditions in the library and registrar's office.

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220 low hurdles—Won by Canatsey, Greenfield, Carter, Carrollton, second; Strang, Greenfield, third. Time 29.5. turning Jacksonville to the place it formerly held before something went

or merely subdued is something else. high player has been coaching, also Logan, Carrollton, third. Distance 139
Anyway, the Crimsons are interested has been dropped by the association in their athletic program again. for "athletic reasons." High hurdles—Won by Long, Car-

cent basketball campaign, and he's leges, and universities. hoping his next fall's football team will deliver as much goods as the material promised.

locate any. They're still hoping they'll Week. They'll play any local club, week that gone a long way in re-

Whether what caused Jacksonville ita, Kansas, where Bud Gebert, form- Javelin throw—Won by Strang, high to slip has been done away with, er Notre Dame University and Routt Greenfield; Akers, Greenfield, second;

yet, but he believes it will not be so plenty of other schools subject to dis-terribly much longer. He noticed the missal. There never has been such a ond: Sanford, Carroltlon, third. Time geology, and as a contributing factor, third inning.

The Senators lone score was Buddy fifth and final run. change more than ever during the re- scramble for students among the col- 11 seconds.

BROWNS SHUTOUT

The husky Brownie righthander, who once was a member of the Sox, tory, the southpaw allowing only five fit. 8 in.

Gregory for seven innings, but in four hits for a perfect day at bat. Burton, Carrollton, second: Edwards, the eighth a walk and three hits. The score: along with a hit off Chad Kimsey who replaced him, accounted for all

the St. Louis scoring.

Mule Haas singled off Hadley in the first but was caught up in a double-play. Jack Hayes who singled in the fourth and reached second on Bruce Campbell's error, was the only Chirogan to reach the middle station. Al Simmons walked with two out in e fourth but got no farther. Score:

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Ø	Campbell, rf 4	0	1	4	0	
	Burns, 1b	0	0	10	0	
	Melillo, 2b 4	0	0	2	2	m.
	Levey, 58 4	0	1	1	4	
	Ferrell, c 4	1	2	6	0	
	Hadley, p 4	0	1	0	2	
	(viteral)			10° 8108° 1		
	Totals 34	4	7	27	9	
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	Haas, cf 4	0	1	0	0	
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Campbell. Two base hits Ferrell FORTY AND EIGHT plays Levy to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases St. Louis 5 Chicago 2. Base on balls off Hadley 1 Gregory 2. Struck out by Hadley 4 Gregory 1. Hits off Gregory 6 in 71-3; off Kimsey 1 in 12-3. Losing pitcher Gregory Lympies Van Graffen and ory. Umpires Van Grafian and Owens. Time 1:45.

BOY WHO KILLED

Monmouth, Ill., April 21.—(A)— reorganization. Arvid Boyer, 20, was committed to the county jail here tonight without organize a large volture, taking in bond to await action of the next seven or eight counties in the twengrand jury on his alleged confession tieth district. It is expected that Day after quarreling with her about the meeting.

State's Attorney Henry D. Lewis LOUISE DEATON said the boy had made a full confession in which he allegedly said that he shot his mother in the back of her head, weighted her body with an anvil and threw the body in an abandoned well. He said in the alleged confession she had extolled the good Mathilda Deaton and was a lifelong qualities of a hired man whom he disliked to such an extent that he preceded in death by two brothers lost his temper and shot her with the and two sisters. Surviving are two rifle with which he had been hunt- brothers. Nathaniel Deaton of Jack-

Lewis said he would resist any attempt to secure the boy's release on bond and would present the alleged confession at the June term of the grand jury.

Peoria, Ill., April 21.—(P)—Albert Wagenaar, 47, was killed here today when he was struck in the abdomen by a defective gauge on a carbon monoxide gas tank which blew off under 1,700 pounds of pressure.

Wagenaar was preparing to carbonize several gallons of beer for the opening of a sandwich and beer a daughter.

BABY KILLED neath the wheels of a tractor driven by Orville Beyers, her father. The little girl was caught beneath the ma-

Among the Lynnville shoppers here yesterday was Miss Fern Watson,

Athletic Director Frank Walker was Routt high was looking for a base-lendered his contract for the coming ball game this week-end, but didn't

Walker says he is not quite ready And if the North Central keeps on Thexton, Greenfield, third. Time 17.5. to jump into the thickest of the fight its toes, it probably will discover 100 yard dash—Won by Boirum,

The board of education in handing Walker another contract, has done what it should do. Oh well, we have erough to suit everybody, but golfwer heard anything about changing good shape, and would have been of Ballard. Carrollton, third. Time 57.5 wishes to hand the board a complimental field; Long, Carrollton, second; Akers, You walker another contract, has done enough to suit everybody, but golfwer heard anything about changing good shape, and would have been of Ballard. Carrollton, third. Time 57.5 where the present weather holds field; Long, Carrollton, second; Akers, You walker another contract, has done enough to suit everybody, but golfwer heard anything about changing good shape, and would have been of Ballard. Carrollton, third. Time 57.5 where the present weather holds field; Long, Carrollton, second; Akers, You walker another contract, has done enough to suit everybody, but golfwer for the present warm of the present warm of

CARDS HIT BALL AND BEAT CUBS ond: Ower Height 11 ft.

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N-Batted for Richmond in 7th Runs batted in-Watkins, Martin, chance, Adams, Two base hits—Adams, Eng-lish, J. Wilson, Sacrifice—Orsatti, Boston Left on bases-Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Off Bush, 1; Hallahan, 3. Struck out—By Richmond. 1; Tinning, 2; Hallahan, 3. Hits—Off Bush, 9 in 32-3; Richmond, 5 in 21-3; off Tinning, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher— Bush. Umpires-Reardon. and Moran. Time of game-2:01.

MAKES PLANS FOR DISTRICT MEET

A reorganization meeting of Forty and Eight, auxiliary of the American Legion, will be held next Monday evening, at the American Legion Memorial Home here. George MOTHER, JAILED Sugarman, grand chef de gare, and George Heckenkamp, grand cheminot. will be present to take charge of the

It is the purpose of the veterans to that he killed his mother last Labor every county will be represented at

PASSES AWAY HERE

Miss Louise Deaton. 83, passed away at her home, 657 South Prairie street, at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

She was a daughter of Thomas and sonville and Augusta Deaton of St Miss Deaton was a member of the

Central Christian church. The remains were taken to the Reynolds Mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be an-lounced later.

BIRTHS

Born Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at Our Saviour's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tully Deaton, 873 West Street

VISIT IN JACKSONVILLE Juniors and seniors of Arenzville High school spent Thursday in Jack-Pana, Ill., April 21.—(P)—Betty By. High school spent Thursday in Jackers, 2 was crushed to death today be-sonville making a tour of the local tsate owned and operated institu-tions. While here they visited the Illinois School for the Deaf, Illinois chine when it backed up and caught School for the Blind and the Jackconville State Hospital

> Clyde McAllister of Meredosia transacted business in the city Friday.

CARROLLTON NOSES | AUGUSTANA IS **OUT GREENFIELD**

One Point Victory Chalked Up in Track Yesterday On Carrollton Field Long, Strang Feature for Rivals.

Carrollton, April 21.—(Special) Carrollton high nosed out Greenfield in a dual track and field meet here for points.

Long, Carrollton jumper, and Giller for scoring honors. Strang won the jayelin, shot and discus throws, and hurdles and broad jump, and tied for a first place in the high jump. The

220 yard dash—Won by Berry, Carrollton; Boirum, Carrollton, second; The municipal university at Wich- Midkeff, Greenfield, third. Time 24.6.

High hurdles—Won by Long, Car-rollton: Canatsey, Greenfield, second;

Mile run-Won by Cunningham Carrollton; Love, Greenfield, second; Nichols Park, with better than ever Fry. Greenfield, third. Time 5:26. Shot put—Won by Strang, Green-

throw-Won by Strang.

Greentieid; Logan, Carrollton, second; Thompson, Carrollton, third, Distance vault-Won by Raffety. Greenfield: Snyder, Carrollton, sec-ond: Owens, Greenfield, third.

High jump-Long, Carrollton, and April 21.—(P)—Irving St. Louis. April 21.—(P)—The St. Chinowith, Greenfield, tied for first:

Broad jump-Won by Long. Car-

Carrollton, third. Time 2:27. 880 yard relay—Carrollton (Boirum, Sanford, Whiteman, Berry); Green-

BOSTON BRAVES WALLOP GIANTS

New York, April 21 .- P -- Although ney got only four hits, the Boston O Braves succeeded in winning their first game of the season and giving 2 the Giants their first defeat when Hal E Schumacher's wildness gave Boston a 0 3 to 1 decision.
0 Schumacher handed out two passes

o in the fourth inning, and uncorked a pair of wild pitches, which, with singles by Baxter Jordan and Frank Hogan, produced all the Boston runs. Harry Seibold weakened after seven good innings and was replaced by Ben Cantwell.

Travis Jackson made his first ap pearance at short for the Giants since last June, playing the last two innings. He hit a single and started a double play on his only fielding Score:

000 300 000-3 4 2 000 000 010-1 Seibold, Cantwell and Hogan: Schumacher, Spencer, Luque and



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Philadelphia	3	3	.50
St. Louis	2	3	.40
Cincinnati	1	3	.25
Boston	1	3	.25

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Cleveland	5	2	.71
Chicago	5	3	.62
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St. Louis	3	.5	.37
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Boston		4	.33

Where They Play

Detroit 2 5

National League Boston at New York. Philadeiphia at Brooklyn Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League St. Louis at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

Results Yesterday

National League St. Louis 4; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 1. Boston 3; New York 1. Brooklyn-Philadelphia-rain.

American League St. Louis 4: Chicago 0. Cleveland 5; Detroit 0. New York 7: Boston 5. Philadelphia 3; Washington 1.

American Association Indianapolis 3; Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 8; Columbus 3. Toledo 1; Kansas City 0. Louisville 3: St. Paul 2.

International League Rochester 8; Newark 3. Albany 11; Buffalo 4. Jersey City 6; Toronto 3.

OUSTED FROM LOOP

North Central Association Dismisses Four Colleges and Universities From Accredited List-Add Four

Chicago, April 21.-(A)-The Uniin a dual track and field meet here versity of Detroit and four colleges today by a 59 to 58 score. The relay, were dropped from the accredited which Carrollton won, did not count list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today. Reasons in the case of four Strang, Greenfield weight man, vied of the schools included "athletic conditions.

In addition to the University of De-Long turned in victorics in the high troit, the other schools dropped were Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill.; Hamline ATHLETICS NIP University, St. Paul, Minn.; New Mexico State Teachers College, Silver City, N. M., and the Municipal University of Wichita, Kan.

The action on the colleges came shortly after the association dropped 12 high schools because of inability to meet the association's requirements.

George A. Works, secretary of the board of review, outlined the follow- 3 to 1. ing reasons for dropping the schools: Once conditions.

conditions in the library and registrar's office. Hamline University-"Lack of ef-

-"General educational conditions." Municipal University of Wichita— 'Athletic conditions.' Four colleges and three junior collist. They were: Findley College, YANKEES TROUNCE Findlay, O.; Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Marq Manse College, Toledo, O. and College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Mich. Th junior colleges accredited: Jackson

Junior College, Jackson, Thornton Township Junior Mich.: Harvey, Ill., and the Springfield Junior College, Springfield, Ill.

mouth, now on display. 340

West State. E. W. BROWN, JR.

have the university reinstated. few cases in the past saw reversal o committee decisions, he said, and he oped to secure similar action.

The association committee also approved extending to the Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., recognition as a four year college. Previously it was accredited for junior college work.

Chicago, April 21.—(A)—The Little Nineteen Athletic Conference today was admitted to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. No radical changes in the conference will be made because of mem-

SENATORS 3-1

Philadelphia, April 21.—(P)—Sup-sixth with a home run. Athletics today bunched their hits to of the Wanter brothers duplicated the take Washington into camp for the hit and both moved up on Lindsecond time in a row. The score was strom's sacrifice. Johnson deliberate-

University of Detroit — "Athletic spoke loudly, driving in the Mack's scoring Jensen and L. Waner, conditions."

Second run and setting the stage for Suhr completed Johnson's rout for Augustana College-"Inadequate fa- Lou Finney, who doubled immediately a triple and Benton went to the box

Myer's home run in the fifth inning. fective educational organization as an column in the first inning. With into first place in the National Sinday if the present weather holds field; Long, Carrollton, second; Akers, ditions of the last several years and passed Foxx to get at Bing Miller. But athletic conditions." outgrowth of rather unfortunate con-Bishop perched on second, Crowder League New Mexico State Teachers College and singled neatly through the left Pittsburgh side to count Max.

Crowder. Burke and Sewell: Cain Swift. Harris and Grace. and Cochrane.

score board of Johnny Welche's de-livery in the fourth inning, was a high spot of the 13-hit assault wood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 21-year-old Charley Ruffing, winning his second rookie pitcher for the Tigers. Rowe baseball team is stronger this year models. DeLuxe Plygame of the campaign, gave eight also handed the Tribe one run on a than it has been for a number of hits and fanned seven.

PIRATES WAYLAY REDLEGS 5 TO 1

Pittsburgh, April 21.-(A)-With an eighth inning explosion of their heavy artillery and a three-hit per-formance by their moundsmen, the Pittsburgh Pirates opened their 1933 season for the home folks by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1.

A disappointing crowd of 13,000daughter of Honus (Hans) Wagner,

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Boston, April 21—(P)—The New Cleveland. April 21—(P)—Oral Hilsecond. Bruno Bierman at short and York Yankees went on their first real debrand's pitching and Bill Cissell's Capt. Harrell Quillman at third. bitting spree of 1933 today and hammered the Red Sox into submission. 5 to 0 victory over Detroit today. 7 to 5, before a crowd of 18,000 in the lildebrand permitted only five hits less Eureka brings up a left hander, local American League opening. And not a man got further than section which case Pascotti will go into

INDIANS SHUTOUT

Cleveland. April 21.—(P)—Oral Hil-The president of the Detroit school Babe Ruth's second homer of the ond base. Cissell contributed a single, right field in place of Roy Colin. Pasaid he would carry the case to the season, a drive over the left field a double and a home run, driving in cotti and Colin probably will share

Track Team Goes to Carthage

Jim" added to their discomfort in the

Ito 1. Iy passed Paul Waner. Once more the bat of Jimmy Foxx "Pie" Traynor doubled to right,

The 'A's jumped into the scoring New York Giants, hoisted the Pirates

the same. Slim Jim Winn will be on the initial sack, Ike Sharpe will be at

Art Gervais Selected to Go to Mound Against Red Devils;

one of the smallest in 30 years— probably stronger than it has been in turned out to see the ten-year-old the past, will invade the Illinois college field this afternoon to supply half greatest shortstop of all time and of the entertainment for a baseball er to take the first Illinois college now a Pirate coach, toss out the first land of the entertainment for a baseout pane to begin at 2:30. Illinois College's Blueboys, victors over State lege's Blueboys, victors over State with Si Johnson, Cincinnati ace, in a great hurling duel.

Spectacular fielding by Jim Bot-

spectacular fielding by Jim Bottomley and George Grantham checked potential Pirate rallies while "Big selected by Coach Ray Nusspickel to Jim" added to their discomfort in the start the flinging hostilities. Gervais, 100 ya a senior, has been developing more ridge. ported by eight hit pitching by Merported by eight hit pitching by eight where Coach Nusspickel believes it

will be safe enough to start him. Gervais, although not a fireball hurler, has good control, working the edges of the plates with plain and fancy benders. He is able to bear down len. in the pinches, and can throw fast ones if his deceptive stuff doesn't turn the trick. Henry Zaber will be in the Disc bull pen, ready to rush to Gervais' Baltic. rescue if the need arises. Illinois' pitching staff again is at a low cbb, "Long John" Branham and Dave Lawless having contracted sore muscles in their throwing wings.

Kenneth Woods probably will be

back of the log today, but of this Rawlings. Coach Nusspickel was uncertain last night. Woods tore a muscle in his hip recently, and it has been mending lowly. Either Warren, Pacotti, or Bob Miller may be selected to go behind the bat if Woods is unable to return. Otherwise, the line-up will remain field.

Eureka College's baseball team, ball a few years ago and gradually terday by Athletic Director Van Met

100 yard dash-Baker, Leach, Lock

220 yard dash-Baker, Sturdy 440 yard run—Clarendon Smith Bennett, Eichstaedt. 880 yard run-Leach, Baltic Mile run-Moore, Coker, Scott,

Two mile-Moore and Kelley. 120 yard high hurdles-Meyer, Al 20 yard low hurdles-Meyer, Leach Broad jump-Lockridge, Leach.

Discus throw-Casperson, Shot put—Feduris. Gilbert.
Javelin throw—Lockridge, Eichsta edt, Whittler

Pole vault-Sweeney, Wilson, Mul High jump-Wilson, Butler,

One mile relay - Smith, Meyer Leach, Lockridge.

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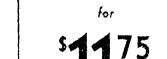
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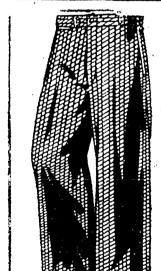
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By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, April 21.-(4)-Financial markets changed places today: that

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rallied while stocks and commodities This was perhaps a natural development since all had been moving rap. Crane Co idly in their recently chosen directions and some pause for a check up seemed inevitable. Considering the sensa-tional appreciation in immediately preceding markets, stocks held up well, yielding 1 to 5 points in steels.

implements and other beneficiaries of the Wednesday-Thursday boom, Rails however, returned a balance of net Godchaux Sug B gain after a violent upswing at the operators. The results of the control of the ton all but forfeited a rise of about

\$1 a bale. Silver skidded and rub-ber reacted. Copper and sugar, however, still pointed upgrade. The stock turnover, at 5,215,970 shares, was about two million under Ind Pneu Tool 8 Thursday's and the ticker tape man- Iron Fireman aged to keep even most of the day, though it did fall behind while rails were having their early fling. New Jefferson Elec ... York Central, up 4 on an initial tran-son was also firm to the close, but in general advances were cut to frac-

New York Produce

New York, April 21. — (P)—Eggs, Marsh Field 8:
21,866, unsetled, mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 16-171; standards and commercial standards, 153-1; firsts, 141; National El Pow A seconds, 131; mediums, 39 lbs., 131; National-Standard 121; dirties. No. 1, 42 lbs., 13; average Nobiltt-Sparks 12; checks, 115-2; storage packed, firsts, Norwest Bancorp

Butter, 10,792, unsettled, cream-No West Ut Pl ery, higher than extra, 22i-23; extra +92 score, 22; first (87-91 scores), 22; centralized (90 score), 22.

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ters, freight and express, 9: turkeys, freight, 15-20; express, 15-22; ducks, Quaker Oats 92
freight, 11; express, 17; chickens, Quaker Oats Pf 112
freight and express, unquoted.

R 92
grade 323.
Oats, No. 2 white 25-254; No. 3
white 24-248; No. 4 white 222.

CASH WHEAT LOWER

Chicago, April 21.—(P)—Cash wheat Reliance Intl trans i to 1 cent lower today, in sym-pathy with the break in futures. Reliance Mfg 10
Ryerson 93 Wheat for export from Calabara Seaboard Ut
sources was offered sparingly overwight with little business put through
Seaboard Ut
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132 night with little business put through Sears Roebuck 214 Receipts 10 cars; shipping sales 60, 5wift & Co 132 Corn was steady to 5 cent higher. Swift Int 203

Receipts 146 cars; shipping sales 139,000 bushels; booked to arrive 105,-

Oats were 1-1 cent higher. Receipis 19 cars: shipping sales 73.000 United States Gypsum 291 Ward Mont A 672 busheks; booked to arrive 20,000. United States Gypsum Pf. 1048 Wayne Pump Pf 12 Wayne Pump Pf 14 Wayne Pump Pf 15 Wayne Pump Pf 15 Wayne Pump Pf 16 Wayne Pump Pf 16 Wayne Pump Pf 17 Wayne Pump Pf 17 Wayne Pump Pf 18 Wayne Pump Pf 18 Wayne Pump Pf 19 Wayne Pf 19 Way

PEORIA LIVESTOCK
Peoria, Ill., April 21.—(A)—Peoria
Eash. Corn—Receipts, 74 cars. 2 cent
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WORKING - NOW
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ALL RIGHT-

MICH DUGAN

SWINE MARKET Chicago Stocks SAGS AT CLOSE

Adams Mfg 63 cause oause prices. Assd Tel Ut B cents higher than yesterday's aver- American Steel Fdys 92 markets.

age, but it fell short of the high American Sugar Refin 49 Hectic buying that has recently close. The top was \$3.90, up a dime from yesterday's early top, but 5 American Tel & Tel 93à hoisted wheat more than 20 cents a from yesterday's early top, but 5 American Tobacco B 725 bushel went into comparative eclipse cents lower than the late peak. Many choice light and medium weight hogs American Zinc 52 today and prices worked downgrade, July 233-5 24 July 233-5 24 July 233-5 24 Sept. 243 245

Armour of Illinois B 13 sharp break in British exchange and disbosed of at \$3.85 and \$3.90. ter grade cattle were withdrawn from Canal Construct
Central III Pub Svc Pf 18 prices next week.

Sheep were un 12 the market in the hopes of higher

Chicago Corp Pf 17 mates sharply Chicago Yellow Cab 21 lambs direct.

New York, April 21.-(P)-Stocks heavy; market absorbs profit taking. Foreign exchanges heavy; dollar Curtiss-Wright

Cotton lower; weak sterling exchange; liquidation and profit taking. DuPont Sugar higher; firmer spot market. Coffee higher; better spot demand. Chicago

Wheat lower; speculative buying curtailed.

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Liberty Bonds

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 21-(P)-Wheat, No. 4

entralized (90 score), 22.

Pines Winter 11 red 681: No. 2 hard 671-68; No. 5

Prima Co 147 mixed 66.

Prima Co 147 mixed 66.

Pub Svc \$100 Par 19 Com. No. 3 mixed 361-37; No. 2 yelto firm. Pub Svc \$100 Par ... 19 Corn. No. 3 mixed 364-37; No. 2 yellow (old) 381; National Biscuit ... 433 choice \$4.50-5.75; medium \$3.50-4.50; Pub Svc \$100 Par ... 201 lov 37-375; No. 2 yellow (old) 381; National Cash Register A ... 124 choice \$4.50-5.75; medium \$3.50-4.50; Pub Svc \$ P Pub poultry steady. Broilers, Pub Svc 6 Pc Pf 201 No. 2 yellow 36-368; No. 4 yellow 35:- New York Central 23; No. 2 yellow 35:- New York Central 23; cxprecs. 12-26; fowls. Public Svc 7 Pc Pf 39: No. 5 yellow 35-35; No. 6 yellow New Haven 17. 13-14; express, 13-15; roos- 34:-343; No. 2 white fold) 35%; No. 3 North American 218

white 24-248; No. 4 white 221.

Timothy seed, 2.25-50 per cwt. Clover seed, 6.00-9.75 per cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, April 21.—(A)—Flour ien higher. In carload lots, family patents, quoted 5.20-5.30 per 98 lb. cotton sacks.

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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TILL I SAY STOP — YOU

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New York Stocks

B | Central III Pub Svc Pf ... 18 | prices next week. | Central III Sec ... | 7 | Sheep were uneven, but mostly Barnsdall ... 5 | Sheep were uneven, but mostly Barnsdall ... 5 | yesterday's finish, corn ½-¾ down, oats | LARD: Central & S W Pf ... 9 | 141 | Imms gained 10 to 15 cents late | Bethlehem Steel ... 22½ from 17 cents decline to a rise of 20 | May ... 5.27 | Chicago & N W ... 44 | time this week and for the fourth Burroughs Adding Machine ... 112 | cents. | Chicago Corp ... 2 | secutive day overran advance esti-

Closing Curb Prices

Int Nickel Can 13

Int P & P A Johns Manville

Louisville & Nashville 37

Remington Rand

Sears Roebuck 211
Sears Roebuck 212
Shell Union Oil 55
Chicago. April 21. — (A):—Butter.
Southern Pacific 188 11.118, unsettled; creamery-specials leghorns. 7: springs, 17: turkeys. 13: Standard Brands 13. (93 score), 221-224; extras (92 .213; spring ducks, 12; old ducks, 9; geese 6 Standard Oil, New Jersey 332 214; standards (90 centralized cariots).

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Woolworth 34 St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, April 21.—(49)—Cash: Wheat—No. 3 red, 72c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 35i @36c; No. 2 yellow, 36i @37c; No. 2 white, 40c. Oats—No. 2 white, 34i @25c.

Futures: WHEAT:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 21.—(A)—Foreign exchange easy, demand: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain 3.815; France 4.25 15-16; Italy 5.693; Belgium 14.993; Germany 24.995; Holland 43.995; Norway 19.545; Sweden 20.095; Denmark 17.295; Switzerland 30.995; Spain 4.491; Portugal 3.50; Greece .64; Austria 14.10; Tokyo 23.25; Montreal in N. Y., 88.25; New York in Montreal,

York, April 21.-(A)-Call

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS 100; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 4,000.

GRAIN MARKETS WORK DOWNWARD

Chicago, April 21.—(P)—Some bullishness permeated early dealing in the hog market today, but it did not cause any particular advance in American International 191 today as an immediate CORN:

on grain traders' confidence.

Wheat closed unsteady at almost May . . . 393

secutive day overran advance estimates sharply. Packers had 1,600 Canadian Pacific 11s inflation, grain prices fest a soon as July 5.75 5.80 5.75 5.80 correde Pas 20 business started. Selling orders prescheage & Ohio 304 dominated in all the speculative pits. Chicago & North-Western 41 and new buying was of much less Chicago & North-Western 42 volume than of late. At times, how Chicago R I & P pf. 24 volume than of late. At times, how East St. Louis III April 21 100 Colorado Fuel 74 result of purchasing on orders from Colorado Gas 132 eastern sources, and because of as-Eonds strong; gilt edge issues rally.

Continental Can 50; sertions that ending of droughs came

Curb irregular; oils firm.

Corn Products 694 too late to be of much benefit in the 21 bulk of hard wheat areas.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 21.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. 6% of Agr.)—Hogs, 17,000, including 6,500 direct; uneven, mostly strong to 10 higher than yesterday's average; but 180-300 lbs. \$3.70-90; early top \$3.90; Cattle steady, slow.

Hogs strong to 10c higher, top \$3.90. General Electric 167 \$3.25-45. Light light, good and choice.

General Motors 169 140-160 lbs., \$3.00-80; light weight, 180 160-200 lbs., \$3.65-90; medium weight. General Motors 163 140-100 lbs., \$3.60-80; light weight, 160-200 lbs., \$3.65-90; medium weight, Goodyear Tire & Rubber 24) 200-250 lbs., \$3.75-90; heavy weight, Great Northern pf 127 250-250 lbs., \$3.60-80; packing sowmedium and good 275-000 lbs., \$3.20-

Housten Oil

Hudson Motor

51 Casile 2,000: calves buo; larger, slow, steady market on steers, year-lings and she stock; very uneven, kill-lings and she stock; very uneven, kill-lings and she stock; being ing quality plain; bulk steers being heldovers from earlier in week; lut Rely\$1.09-5.00 trade: causer and conmon beef cows much more active than medium to good weighty fat offerings; latter selling largely at \$2.75-3.66; prospective top on handyweight steer \$6.00; few loads \$4.75-5.25; bulls and voalers steady; latter class \$4.00-5.00 with selects up to \$6.00. Slaughter Kennecott 15 cattle and vealers, steers, good and Kroger 262 choics, 550-900 lbs., \$5.00-7.00; 900-1100 lbs., \$3.00-7.00; 1100-1500 lbs. 100 lbs., \$8.00-7.00; 110 34.75-6.75; 1800-1860 lbs., common and medium 550-1200 los \$3.50-5.25; heiters, good and choice 200-750 lbs., \$4.23-5.50; common and medium \$3.25-4.25; cows. good \$3.00-
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Ward 185 (yearlings excluded), good (beet)

S2.75-3.25; cutter, common and medium \$2.50-3.00; vealers, good and choice \$4.50-5.75; medium \$3.50-4.50; and feeder cattle: steers, good and

Packard 23 sirable clippers \$5.00-25; around 100 lb. woolskins. \$5.25; others averaging Pennsy 201 ll lbs. \$5.00; holding best medium People's Gas 538 weights above \$5.50. Slaughter sheep Phillips 21 and lambs. \$9.00d and choice \$5.75 Puilmana. 52 down, good and choice \$5.00-65; con-mon and medium \$4.00-5.15; 90-96 lbs., good and choice \$4.85-5.50; 98-55 110 lbs. good and choice \$4.85-5.25 Remington Rand 42 ewes 90-150 lbs. good and choice steady. Missouri No. 1. 10; Mac Republic Steel 91 \$2.00-3.00; all weights, common and standards, 12; unclassified, 8. medium \$1.25-2.50.

BUTTER PRICES

Stewart Warner 4: 22. Eggs, 41.849; unsettled; extra New York, April 21.—(P)—Copper Studebaker . 23 first cars, 13; local, 13; fresh firm, electrolytic spot and future, 6i. graded firsts, cars, 13; local, 12i; cur- Tin steady, spot and nearby, 29.50; rent receipts, 113; storage packed future, 29.75. Iron quiet, unchanged.

Chicago Futures

Chicago, April 21.-(A)-WHEAT: Open. High. Low. May 668-8 673 658-4 July .. . 67-672 682 .. 694-7 70 July 374-4 384 381 381-39 23824% 248-3 473 5.27 5.32 5.22

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., April 21.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 11,000; including 850 through and direct; market 15 to mostly 25c higher; light \$3.15@70: light weight, 160-200 lbs good and choice, \$3.60% 75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. good and choice, \$3.70% 75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. good and choice, \$3.65@75; packing scws. 275-500 lbs. medium and good \$3.10 435; pigs, 100-130 lbs. good and choice, \$2.75 43.20.

Cattle-1000: calves, 700: steers in fairly liberal supply for Friday; quality mostly medium; few early about steady: other classes unchanged in cleanup trade; nominal range site steady; sales taxes sacked saughter steers, \$3.50-9.6.50; slaughter steers. heifers, \$3.50% 5.50; slaughter classes steers, 600-1100 lbs. good and choice, \$5.00% 6.50; common and medium. \$3.50% 5.00; 1100-1500 lbs. choice, \$5.00 %6.50; good, \$4.50%6.00; medium, \$4.25%5.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs, good vealers, milk fed, good and choice, \$3.50% 5.00; medium, \$2.50% 3.50% cult and common, \$1.50@2.50; stocker and ers. 23; plymouth rock brollers. 24; claims against said estate are notified ieeder steers good and choice, \$4.00@ bareback broilers. 16. 5.50; common and medium, \$3.00%

Sheep—1000: market steady to New York, April 21. strong; no spring lambs sold; spring easier 341; down 12. mbs. choice, \$6.25% 7.00; good, \$5.30 6.50; medium, \$4.75@5.75; lambs 90 lbs. down good and choice, \$5,00 % 5,50; common and medium, \$3,50 % 5,10; medium to choice, \$4.90% 5.40; ewes, 90% 150 lbs. medium to choice, \$1.75 @ 2.75 weights, cull and common, \$1.00%

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, April 21.—(A)—Wheat and corn futures closed lower on the Merchants Exchange today.

May wheat opened 2, lower and 331: No. 5 yellow 35-351: No. 6 yellow New Haven 17 mon and medium \$3.50-4.75.

341-345: No. 2 white (old) 357; No. 3 North American 215 mon and medium \$3.50-4.75.

Sheep 16.000; (hoice light and closed 1% lower. September 371-372; No. 4 white 37; sample Northern Pacific 172 dium weight lambs strong, tending lower. Cash red was 1%-2% lower. closed 1% lower. July opened % higher and closed 1% lower. Septem-

Receipts 23 cars. May corn closed nominally is low-Cash was unchanged to I lower Receipts 80 cars. Cash oats was unchanged to

St. Louis Produce Louis. April

Butter steady, creamery extras, 24 standards, 23: firsts, 20, seconds, 16 Butterfat steady, No. 1, 21; No. 2, 18

U SUGAR PRICES St. Louis, 3,37. Zinc quiet, East Union Carbide 298 New York, April 21.—(P)—Raw timony, 6,12-25. Quicksilver, 55,50-Union Pacific 733 sugar, 3,20; refined, 4,30. 56,00.

CALHOUN POSTMASTER SAYS BLOSSOMS READY

Postmaster J. E. Nelson of Hamburg, Ill., has written The Courier that if the present warm weather continues, Calhoun county apple trees will be in full bloom by Sunday, April

23.
"It will be one of the largest crops of apple blossoms the county ever has produced," Mr. Nelson said in the letter. "At present the roads are in very good condition. Main traveled box; oranges, \$2.50-3.00 per box; oranges, \$2.50-3.00 per box; trawberries, \$1.75-2.00 per 24 pints. at this time of year."

Indianapolis Livestock Peoria, April 21.—(49)—Hogs. 2,300; 15-25 higher; top \$3.75; bulk \$3.50-63. Cattle 200; steady; calves 200;

Indianapolis, April 21.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7.000; holdovers, 221; mostly 15 higher; 160-300 lbs... 3.70-75; 300 lbs. up. 3.60-65; 140-160 lbs., 3.50-60; 100-140 lbs., 3.20-40; packing sows. 2.85-3.40.

Cattle, 400; calves, 700; active cleanup trade on all slaughter classes, steady to strong; few steers 3.50-5.00; some helfers 3.50-4.75; beef cows largely 2.50-3.25; low cutters and culters. vealers changed, mostly 5.00 down; odd head

Sheep, 600; little done; odd head springers, 8.50; few clippers, 5.60; bulk yesterday, 5.10.

Potato Prices

Chicago, April 21.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Potatocs—107, on track, ing claims against said estate are 306, total U. S. shipments, 689; old notified and requested to attend for stock, supplies moderate, trading moderate, market firm on russets and dull justed. on other stocks; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites a few sales. 75c; Minnesota round whites. 70 % 72%; Idaho russets, \$1.35 @ \$1.40, a few \$1.45; bakers, \$1.55% \$1.60; new stock, supcwt., Bliss Triumphs mostly \$2.50@ \$2.70.

Chicago, April 2i. — (A)—Poultry. The undersigned, having been ap-live, no cars in, I due, 17 trucks in, pointed Executivity of the last Will and and choice, \$4.50 \(\) 5.50; common and firm; hens over 5 lbs. 12; 5 lbs. and Testament of Samuel W. Babb, late of medium, \$3.50 \(\) 4.50; cows, good, \$2.00 under, 13; leghorn hens, 11; roosters, the County of Morgan, and State of 450; common and medium. \$2.50% 81; leghorn roosters. 91; young tom Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice 200; low cutter and cutters. \$1.25% turkeys. 12; old tom turkeys. 11; that she will appear before the County 2.50; bulls, beef, good and choice, \$2.50 | heavy white spring ducks, 45 lbs. up., Court of Morgan County, at the Court 9.3.00; cutter to medium, \$2.00@65: 14; heavy colored spring ducks 45 House in Jacksonville, at the June

> SILVER PRICES New York, April 21.—(P)—Bar silver are requested to make immediate pay HAY MARKET St. Louis, April 21.—(P)—Hay un-

> > **PEACHES**

changed.

PRODUCE FUTURES

Chicago, April 21.—(4)—Egg futures storage packed firsts, April, 151; May, Butter futures. fresh standards. April, 20%; storage standards, Nov.,

FRUIT MARKET Chicago, April 21.-(A)-Apples

\$1.25-1.75 per bu.; grapefruit, \$3.00-

4.00 per box; lemons, \$4.00-5.00 per PEORIA LIVESTOCK

steady to 50 lower; top \$5.50.

COTTON FUTURES New York, April 21 .- (A)-Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to five higher. May 7.33-35; July 7.49-50; Oct. 7.72-73; Dec. 7.89-91; Jan. 7.96;

March 8.10. Spot quiet, middling 7.50. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of L. P. Cowdin, Deceased The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Morgan, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June Term on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons havnotified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of April, A. D

garah P Comdin Administratris Charles Ray Gruny, Attorney.

Executor's NOTICE Estate of Samuel W. Babb, Deceased

los. up. 13; all small spring ducks. 12; Term on the first Monday in June ceese. 9; white rock and colored broil-next, at which time all persons having and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All parties indebted to said estate

> ment to the undersigned. Dated this 14th day of April. A. D

Emmaleen R. Babb Executrix.

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Chicago, April 21.—(P)—Official esimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle,

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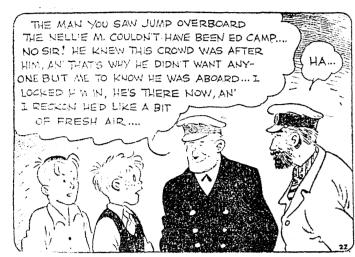


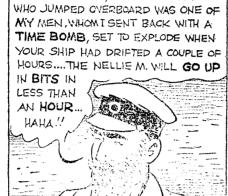




By E. C. SEGAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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GOOD NIGHT!! C'MON, CAPTAIN .. WE HAVE TO GET BACK TO HER !!

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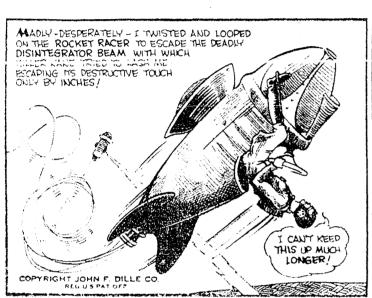
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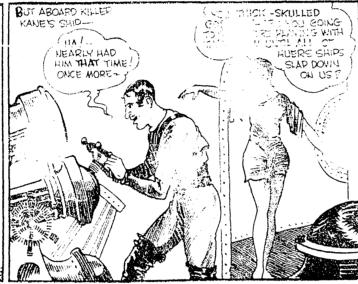
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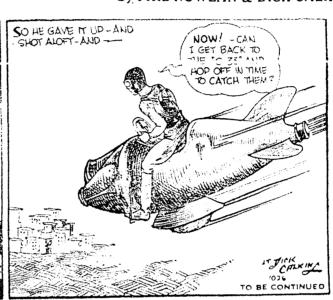
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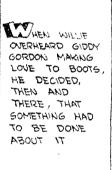




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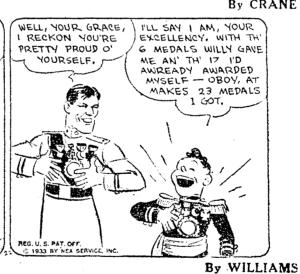






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By MARTIN

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German philosopher, born 730-New York City public library founded HOME SWEET HOME

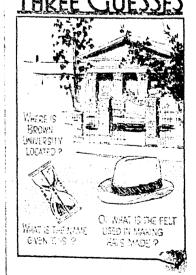
1889-50,000 people rush into Oklahoma territory to find homesteads 933:50,000 people rush into baseball park to see home runs

PROBATE COURT ORDERS

Estate of George D. Clayton-Report approved.

and ordered recorded.

Estate of Florence M. Smith-Entry of appearance and waiver of notice. Final report approved. Estate closed and executor discharged. Estate of Gates Strawn-Assignment by John B. Strawn and Cora Strawn to William N. Hairgrove, Wal-ter Bellatti and Paul D. Moriarty filed



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MONICA O'DARE, 20 and hear tiful, is in love with DAN CAR-DIGAN, one of the town's rich young men. At a local dancing place where she has gone with Dan she meets her friend, SAN-DRA LAWRENCE, with a handsome and mysterious newcomer, CHARLES EUSTACE. Sandra immediately takes charge of Dan. and Monica, hurt, allows Charles to escort her home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE days dragged on. Monnie had not dreamed there could be pain like this. To know Dan was in the same town and not to see him was sheer torture. May proved to be a month drenched in sweetness. Lilac scent filled the air, forsythia blazed in every dooryard, the nights were moonlit, soft and still.

Still no Dan. She did not even see him at the wheel of the roadster, skimming along the roads. At home the family forbore to ask questions. Kay was caught up in a whirl of high school activities. moodily, and slipped back to the garage. Monnie came out of her own daze of misery to realize there was something definitely wrong in Bill's sphere. He was more silent, more dour than usual. Poor Bill-it was having to work too hard and too early that had weighed him down so that, at 22, he seemed years older.

And their mother-Monnie had twinges of worry about her, too. didn't see you around town," something very boyish in the way She seemed cheerful as always Eustace began, suiting his long he asked that.

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The seemed cheerful as always Eustace began, suiting his long he asked that. but her step was slower. She step to hers. sighed deeply and quietly when All the O'Dares seemed to be drifting. What was it all about? Why did other people have good leather and Virginia tobacco times, bright, happy homes while his pipe. She stopped to watch the young O'Dares must carry this him do it. Funny—she liked a

man to smoke a pipe. Dan al-At this point in her reflections Monnie always shook herself vig. the other. Nervously. She shook had been so dull lately. And mother orously. "This is nonsense," she herself. What a fool she was- would love it. would remind herself. "Aren't we always harking back to Dan! all well and strong? Haven't I a job and a roof over my head—shrewdly. "You are looking rather and-and good friends?"

She was arguing with herself working you too hard?" thus one day, hurrying home for lunch, when she ran straight into the arms of a tall man, "1-oh, I beg your pardon!"

All scarlet lips, flashing amber spring in," said Charles Eustace. "Quite all right." Charles Eus-

Monnie's heart lightened. It was iv. "I was in France. It was maculately white, her dresser neat handkerch: f.

hadn't for days. "Mind if I turn about and go your way?" Eustace wanted to

how distinguished looking! It the moment Monnie's heart was a few other people. We could have she had to be back at the store man's under arrest. Who are wholly engaged. She was in a sort of picnic. My boy, Kong, is sulated against the charms of a wizard at fried chicken."

These prepara you?"

(To Be Continued)



go in there if you want to see the young feller.

Dan Cardigan.
"I've been wondering why I

here. All this time." She could catch the scent of as he opened a pouch and stuffed next, then?"

door He lifted an inquiring are

pale," he observed. "Are they

Monnie shook her head. "It'schange."

"This time last year-" He stopped abruptly. Monnie the stairs, tace's deep voice reassured her. looked up at him innocently to dis.

But there was no one in the braced herself for the ordeal, Just

a sensation of keen distress.

know. "I'm just barging about too paluful for him to speak about, beating heart she turned the knob, er was not to suffer. Monnie made

was odd she didn't think him bet. moments, "I've been wondering if I earth could have happened? With a clear voice. ter looking than Dan but she couldn't persuade you to come up a feeling of nervousness, Monnie didn't. He was nice. Another to my place for dinner one night put the kettle on to boil, measured the loud voice, turned to stare at girl, fancy free, might have found soon. Perhaps your mother-and tea into the cracked blue and white her. "Matter enough!" he anhim much more than that but at that young sister of yours. I'd ask pot and sliced some bread for toast, nounced belligerently. "This young

every man in the world except | "That would be lovely," Monnie said. "We'd like to come."
"Would you really?" There was

this man, be friendly and gracious of entering its dour portals. She signed deeply and quietly when MONNIE smiled. "I've been with him, because she wasn't in she thought no one was about." love with him. Oh, how stupid was love! It made you stiff and awkward and unsure of yourself.

> She said Thursday would be fine. He would pick them up. About brow at her. six-thirty. Monnie felt definitely "Is—is Office cheered. That was something to ways smoked cigarets. One after ook forward to, at any rate. Life

The man glanced down at her SHE ran in, full of her adventure. "Mother! Where are you? Where's everybody?"

was silent, full of noonday sun, a whisper. spring-I guess. Maybe I need a dancing on the cups and saucers. The stove was unlighted. "Mother!" Monnie ran upstairs, catching her feller."

foot for the thousandth time on

looped white curtains, so carefully They laughed together and "Never mind," he finished brief. darned. Her mother's bed, im. talking and gesticulating. And half beginning to the hole's mother, twisting her good to laugh with someone. She beautiful there, but this is more and tidy, all silently testified to

The two walked on in companion But that, too, was silent, empty. ber step firm and her voice cheerable silence.

It was not like mother to go off ful. How tall he was and, yes— able silence.

It was not like mother to go off for distinguished looking! It "I say," he went on after a few without leaving some word. What on the same happened? With a same happened? With a same happened?

phone. She would call Bill at the garage. He might be able to solve the mystery. "Hello! May I speak to Bill, please?"

..... by MABEL

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Mr. Harnett's voice, rumbling, intimidating, answered. Bill's not here."

Her heart began to race faster. When will he be back, do you know?"

The voice sounded sardonic now. "Couldn't say, I'm sure." Desperately Monnie said, "Mr. Harnett, this is Bill's sister— Monica O'Dare. Is anything

wrong?" There was an instant's pauselong enough for Monnie to hear, separately and distinctly, the hissing of the kettle, the ticking of the clock, and the thump-thump-thump of her own unruly heart. Then the man at the other end of the wire said with infinite deliberation: "Wrong enough, miss. There's been some trouble here and Bill's gone along to the station with Of-

ficer Garvan."
"Trouble?" She almost screamed the word. "What sort of trouble?" But the wire clicked. The connection was broken. She put the receiver back on the book and went back to the kitchen. She stared for an instant at the steaming kettle

before reaching to turn off the gas. She detached the toaster, noting dully that the two thin slices she had cut were smoldering blackly behind the wires. Then she put on her hat and wandered out into the street. She hadn't the least idea where she was going or what she was to do. Except that Bill was in trouble and her mother, wherever she was, needed her.

squared her shoulders and marched There was a big, blue-coated man

never been inside it before, in

door. He lifted an inquiring eye-"Is-is Officer Garvan in?"

"No, ma'am." She knew most of the policemen in Belvedere by sight but this man

was a stranger to her. "I'm Monica O'Dare. Someone-I mean I was told I would find my brother here-' She knew her face was blazing

Silence greeted her. The kitchen and she could hardly speak above "Oh, them!" The man jerked his thumb in the direction of a door just behind him. "You can go in

there if you want to see the young

S. mehow her I ling feet carried her across the room, somehow "I wasn't on the right side of the cover he was very white. She had shabby front bedroom with the inside Bill sat, looking dark and angry. Three men were with him

> hnie's mother, twisting her At the sight of the latter, Monpeaceful. One can—can be at home the late occupancy of the owner. nie's own terror took wings. Wi-Monnie grew frightened. Per- was she here for, if not to bring haps mother had become ill, had her mother strength and courage?
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> There was, obviously, something fainted in the bathroom! With fast Whatever had happened, her oth-

"What's happened?" she asked in

The biggest man, the one with

BANK BUILDING COMPANY FACES LARGE PROBLEM

Bondholders of the Ayers Safe Deposit Company, which owns the seven story building formerly occupied by It then of cials of the company that there are no funds available to make payment on bonds maturing May 1. The bondholders are asked not to deposit

building, the problem will be simpli-fied. Efforts will be made to rent the first floor space so that further revenue will not be lost. There are about 50 bondholders in

the company, the majority of whom

are residents of this community.

The statement to bondholders in-

The statement sent to bondholders To the Bondholders of the Ayers Safe Deposit Company: May 1st, 1933, there will be due: Coupons on the \$97,500.00 bonds outstanding.....\$2,437.50

Total......\$9,937.50 ler to work of this in hand.
We regret to advise there is no Early in M money available from which to pay the above and request you do not deposit either-coupons or bonds for col-

E. W. BROWN, JR.

West State.

time a permanent Committee will be appointed to act for the bondholders January 4th, 1933, following the All models. DeLuxe Plv-

failure of the Ayers National Bank, DR. C. P. McCLELLAND WILL the former officers of the Building SUPPLY BAPTIST PULPIT Company resigned and their successors, who prior to this date were in no

way interested in the building, were elected, as below: E. A. Nixon, President. L. A. Sullivan, Vice-President and Manager.
F. W. McRoberts, Secretary and

It then developed that the Building the Avers National Bank, have been advised in a statement by the offithe year before paid \$10,000.00. Books show the bank holds the Building Company's notes for \$70,000.00 and Dunlap-Russel and Company owe the either coupons or bonds for collec- Building Company \$137,500.00, which is made up of \$67,500.00 sinking fund and the \$70,000.00 borrowed from the bank. The chance of collecting any dicates that if a new bank is organ-ized and rents bank space in the part of this is very remote. Office rents were reduced ten per cent as of January 1st, and efforts are being

made to rent present vacant space, with some success. Rent due from the Receiver of the bank is held by him as a credit on the \$70,000.00 notes. Taxes and assessments of about \$4,000.00 are due. Your thing in poultry equipment. bonds are a lien against the property ahead of everything except taxes.

It is necessary than for all bond-holders to deposit their holdings with a Committee yet to be formed, to prevent a receivership. If a new bank is organized and rents the bank space Bonds maturing May 1st.... 7,500,00 then the problem becomes much easier to work out, and a committee has Early in May we plan to have a meeting of all bondholders, at which

AYERS SAFE DEPOSIT CO. Woodman Dance, Sat. nite, mouth, now on display. 340 Apr. 22, at Woodman Hall on So. Main. Admission, men 25c,

Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of

MacMurray College will supply the pulpit of First Baptist church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. H. Marsh, who is going to Toulon to assist with a week of revival services. Dr. Marsh will assist his brother-in-law, Rev. R. B. Favorite who is pastor at Toulon.

nounced later. Mrs. G. T. O'Donnell of Winchester was shopping in the city Friday.

On April 30 Dr. Marsh's sister, Mrs.

Favorite, will come here to assist him

in a week of similar meetings at the Baptist church. Further details of

these special services will be an-

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Jacksonville School Wins Commercial Meet At Winchester Friday

the Jacksonville team thruout the contest, piling up 27 points. Barry. points, Meredosia eighth with five Meredosia first; F. Craft, Jackson-points, and Nebo ninth with a single ville, second: E. Williams, Jackson-

to be held here. First place winners 59. only here will be permitted to enter the state finals, to be held in Cham-

most of their points in the dictation first; B. L. Higgins, Barry, second: events, winning the 90 word, 100 word, Gordon Lemme, Bluffs, third. Best and 120 word contests. Their entries score 97. also won the team titles in the Class; Craft won the open typing title.

The complete results were as fol- > 2-9.

score, 100.

Fitzsimmons, Jacksonville, third.

Individua- (Class B), Elizabeth perintendent R. O. Stoops to head the a. m. May 6. The Jacksonville high school Roady, Carrollton, first; Francis schools for the ensuing year team rolled up a total of 32 points to Thomas, Winchester, third. Glen Myers was appointed head of cial hour and lunch at 5:30 p. m.

Open typing-F. Craft, Jacksonville, qualified for the sectional tournament | Fetters, Jacksonville third. Best score

Bookkeeping. Barry

90 word dictation-Team, Jacksonthird. Winchester, fourth. Best score

Individual-G. Vieira. Jacksonville 70 word shorthand-Individual, L. and V. Korty, Bluffs, tied for first.

Second, Jacksontonie, J. Fetter, L. Ins., Weaver, Putshed, second, Kor-Duffer, H. Hodgson, third. Best score, ty. Bluffs, third. Best score, 98. 120 word dictation.-Individual --

Beginning typing-(Class A), indi- Mayna Massey, Jacksonville, first; vidual, Bernice Kochs, Bluffs, first: Pauline Spencer, Jacksonville, second: Laura York, Bluffs, second: Jeanette Helen Kitner, Jacksonville, third. Best

FOUR-H GROUP PAIR ENTRIES FOR AT LITERBERRY J. H. S. GIRLS NET

Literberry, April 21.-Members of Four-H Club led by Jess Petefish and tournament will open today, and con-Smith, Louise Struck, Frank H. Walk-S. Chappelear. Dwight Green, met Thursday evening tinue until a champion is named, er, Frances Alkire (study hall); Gerat the school house. Plans were made Girls will arrange the matches to be trude Manchester study hall).

and a program outlined for their played at the cartlest possible date. David Prince—Hester C. Burbridge. meetings to be held the third Thurs- and report the results to Miss Doro- principal: Edna M. Allan, Lillian Carday in each month.

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Seven girls drew byes in the first Mason. Lillian McCullough, Hyrell Wadnesday, B. poultry project of the Four-H Club. Seven girls drew byes in the first Mason. Linear Rectingent Prayer meeting at the and eight members were present round and will not play until the Rich. Blanch Spall. Dorotha Staff, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Doane. the pastor "Compromise and Failure." Roach, vice president; Marjorine low Vedder, secretary.

A husiness meeting was held and the following program planned: May 18—Discussion, Feeding Baby Chicks, Sarah Frances Petefish; Control of Lice. Augusta Lacev.

June 15-Cleanliness in a Poultry Tard, Mary Sorrill; Control of Worms, Ruth Roach. July 20-Shade for Poultry, Marjorine Vedders; Control of Mice,

Anna Mac Stice.

August 17—Balanced Ration for Growing Chicks, Helen Petefish, Sept. 21-Culling the Flock, Irma

October 19-Picking the Show Birds, Helen Petefish.

News Notes. Mrs. L. L. Liter and Roach were business callers in Vir- testants. It is expected that the Illiginia Thursday afternoon.

ville, with a score of 45 points. Concord was second with 35 points, and Arenzville finished third with 24 points.

Among those attending from here were Bertha Lowery, Clara Decker, Alice Decker, Helen Petefish, Blanche Ratliff, Eleanor Crum, Eleanor Mac MEREDOSIA BANK Liter. Eleanor Mae Stice, Arthur Lee Roach, Albert Roach, Paul Ogle. Loyce Olroyd, John Clark, Sammic Strawn, Paul Mallicoat, Virgil Donnelson, Amos Western, Harold Stice John Crum, Johnnie Decker, Mrs. Cory Stice, Mrs. Horace Clark and

Mr. and Mrs Walter Roach and given authority to reopen on an un-Ivan Gray were callers in Jackson- restricted basis.

MISS JUHL GIVES PIANO RECITAL AT **WOMAN'S COLLEGE**

Miss Gretchen Juhl, pianist, pupil of Miss Lulu Hay, presented her graduating recital at Mac Murray Col-

lege Friday evening. She chose for her opening number the beautiful theme and variations in F minor by Haydn. This was followed by "The Nightingale" by Alabieff- from the Methodist church, Rev. J. First Liszt, and two of the most popular and difficult Chopin Etudes - the "Cello" Etude and the "Revolutiontwo movements of Beethoven's third the Buttodist piano concerto. Miss Hay supplied the chrick at 7:30. The chorus is under corchestral accompaniment for the chrection of Mrs. Helen Brown concerto at a second piano.

Mrs. J. H. Diddle and Mrs. Mae A. Havighurst. minister. Camm were in Jacksonville Thurs-day to attend the mid-year Mission-B. Applebee, superintended.

and intelligent preparation. There was thoughtful attention to detail, clarity of tone, and an expressive range of dynamics. Her work at the keyboard is characterized by preciskeyboard is characterized by precision which is obtained only by serious and sustained discipline of effort Throughout the program the audience evinced interest and apprecia-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Oliver W. Rimbey to Chester L. Blakeman, part of lot 15 in William Ralph Peak and children have return- torneys. Thomas' addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The local fire department was family. called to the home of John Cleary, 518 North Church street, yesterday where children have returned to Winchester on July 1, 1931. Vaught, Foreman & by Gladys Cully. chimney had caught fire. No dam- from Oregon, Mo., where they spent Cleary are the attorneys for the comthe winter.

NAME TEACHERS OF JACKSONVILLE SCHOOLS FRIDAY

School Budget is Adopted at Board Meeting; Salaries Are Reduced

Teachers in the public schools for Sunday. Rev. C. J. Schillerstrom, the year 1933-34 were appointed last pastor. second; White Hall, third. Best score night at a special meeting of the the teachers. The board elected Su-

the commercial department in the Bluffs, first; Pittsfield second. Best high school and secretary and bookcontest, piling up 27 points. Barry Bluffs, first: Collins, Bluffs, second. with ten points, finished third, and Best score 52.2.

Winchester, with nine points, was fourth, White Hall was fifth with \$ Lockers and tour typing. (Class B) teams tourth, white Hall was fifth with \$ Lockers and tour typing. keeper for the Board of Education.

The board adopted a rule providing

The High C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. Raymond Triebert is the president. The Ladies' Aid will have their Winchester, with nine points, was forth with 8 Jacksonville, first: Winchester, second: Points, Pittsfield sixth with seven ond: Barry third, Best score, 53.6. Individual (Class R) F Schmitt School specifically training in a school specifically training. The batter Min have their school be required to have two years of one normal training or two years of training in a school specifically train. The mid-week service is at 7:00 p. Individual, (Class B) F. Schmitt, ing elementary and junior high school m. Wednesday. Come. The Boy Scouts meet T practical teaching experience.

The board adopted the following resolution of appreciation of Dr. in the individual and team events first; I. Hubbert, Bluffs, second; J. Stoops on which the vote was unanimcome.

Team-Barry, first; Bluffs second; to this Board during the past year; has displayed a splendid spirit of com and has given untiringly of at 10:45. The Lord's Supper and serhis / and energy in the further-ance of the best interest of our school system: Now Therefore Be It Resolved that this Board hereby ten-B amateur typing division, and Floyd ville first; Pittsfield second; Bluffs, ders to him our sincere thanks and Sundays most of which time was public. appreciation of his efforts." All members were present except Steinman and York.

spent in New York City.

Mrs. Edward Patterson.

Thursday afternoon, April 27, with

Mrs. A. R. Gregory.

Monday—Wohelo Camp Fire will

Tuesday-The Guild will meet at

the home of Mrs. Friedrich Engle-

program will bé in charge of Mrs. C.

The

back, 1106 West State street.

erty church, 9:30 a.

service.

service will begin with the usual

chorus. A timely and helpful mes-

of united prayer.

Church School, C. L. Mathis.

lead the Senior meeting.

Grace Methodist, Church, State,

first sermon will be "Is Modern Schol-

6:30 p. m. College League led by

'Big Sing" assisted by the Children's

C. C. Keur, Pastor.

Hailey, pastor.

10:00 a. m.

Following is the list of appointments Watt, White Hall, first; Meredosia, Rafferty, Pittsfield third. Best score of teachers, principals and department superintendents made by the board: General-R. O. Stoops, superintendent: Lena Mae Hopper, supv. of music: Esther Robinson, supv. of art; M. Sturgeon, M. Funk. D. Thomas, Individual— Spencer, Jacksonville, Glen I Myers, secretary and book-

keeper: Louise Roberts, secretary to superintendent; Helen Harney, sector 2:00 p. m. Worship and sermon at refary to High school principal; Irene retary to High school principal; Irene Arter, secretary to Junior High school High school-James C. Mutch, prin-High school—James C. Mutch, prin-cipal: John Agger, John Baird, Emma Daniels, church hostess.

Frances Brown, John Deem, Elsie Evans, Lee Freeman, Mildred George. Harold Gibson, Irene Groves, Lillian Havenhill, Glen C. Hickle, J. M. Hollowell, Dorothy Jackson, Helen Kamm. Elbert Lair, Alice Larimore, Emma MEET; PLAY OPENS Mae Leonhard, John Loomis, John Margaret K. May, Margaret Miller, Margaret K. Moore, Glen Myers. Edna Osborne,

thy Jackson, girls' atbletic director, ter, Mary Clampit, Grace Fitch, Eli-

Thursday evening at the meeting, second round begins. Pairings for Anne Stevenson, Lessic Zastrow.

The officers for this division are the tournament were made vesterday Jefferson school—Clara C. Cobb. Anna Mae Stice, president; Bruce at the close of school and are as fol- principal; Rose E. Lonergan, Esther Barker, Doris Anderson, Nina Wiley, Florence Wise, Eva Harvey, Nina Richards, Matic Dodds, Isabelle Green. Richards, Matic Dodds, Isabelle Green.

Lafayette school—Agnes Paxton, principal: Elic Pyatt, Olive E. Venters, Hanna T. Correll, Alvahlee S. Mc-Carthy, Mary Coultas, Oriene Thomp
Carthy, Mary Coultas, Oriene Thomp
Morning worship beginning propmtly at the above stated hour. We trust that all members shall be present at this service. Special Gospel cart this service. Special Gospel message with special music. The en-Maxine Jackson vs. Catherine Hanna T. Correll, Alvahlee S. Mc-

Franklin school-Agnes Lusk, prin-Franklin school—Agnes Lusk, prin-cipal: Norma Reid, Margaret C. Mill-to worship with us. Come and bring o'clock. The pastor will have charge a friend. Naomi Woods, Loraine Torry, a Iriend.

Naomi Woods, Loraine Torry, and M. Wells, Isabel Anderson, Concord and Grace Chapel schools

Thelma Lear Haywood vs. Barbara

TEACHERS NAMED

AT WAVERLY BY

Waverly, April 21.—At a meeting of again by the pastod. All young peo-he grade school board Thursday ple of the community are welcome. night the following teachers were emloyed for the coming term:

First Grade—Mrs. Louise Dennis. Second Grade—Miss Janet Ford. Third Grade—Miss Geraldine Cloud Fourth Grae—Miss Elta Jackson. Fifth Grade-Miss Martha Edmins

Sixth Grade-Miss Opal Harney. Seventh Grade-Lewis C. Gotschall. Eighth Grade and Principal-O. H.

Music-Miss Katherine Sevier. They are the same as last year except the first and second grades the present teachers did not apply.

Plan District Meeting copal Church, South, will be neld in Lois Hardin will sing "The Cross" by the M. E. Church, South, next week, Ware. April 26, 27 and 28. The opening Intermediate. High School and Senservice will be held Wednesday at ior C. E. at 6:30. Paul White will

News Notes

Rev. Hudson H. Pittman, pastor of minster church. Dr. Oliver Stewart, of representing the Flying Squadron, Congregational church Springfield, will occupy the pulpit at will deliver the address. This will the Congregational church here Sun- be a Union Temperance service. Wel-

come! ary" Etude and the Revolution ary "Etude. The program closed with a brilliant performance of the last two movements of Beethoven's third two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution will present "St. Cecilia Mrs. Don S. Bixby of Service Lake. Mrs. Don S. Bixby of Service Lake. Italy is visiting at the home of her two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the last two movements of Beethoven's third the Revolution of the Revolut Mrs. Don S. Bixby of Service Lake.

day to attend the mid-year Mission-B. Applebee, superintendent. Let all ginning at 7:30.

The Ladies of Mrs. F. B. Wright's ary meeting of the Morgan-Scott determine to continue in the after A large attended. Miss Juhl's playing shows careful Sunday School class of the Baptist county Baptist association.

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Mrs. Mary Schumann has returned ance of recent weeks.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

suit was filed to foreclose a mortgage Unfavorable to the Bible?" The pop-

cd nome from Pulaski, Tenn., where Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Burrell yester Miriam Havighurst, organist, will play they have been visiting at the home day filed suit against her husband, "Sunrise" by Karg-Elert, "Berceuse" church. of Mr and Mrs. Mark Peak and William Henry Burrell, to secure di- by Delbruck and "Fanfare" by Du-

Sunday Church Services

Team—Bluffs, first: Jacksonville, the year 1933-34 were appointed last pastor.

A special meeting of the connecting of t

The devotional service at 6:30 p. solicit a special offering of farm prom. Subject, "Some Tests of Charac- duce. This produce will be sold and the proceeds used for church expenses. Lester R. Gerher

Westminister Presbyterian Church-The Boy Scouts meet Thursday eve-Our service of worship will be in school awaiting you and your child-

The College

West Jacksonville Circuit-W M Ebenezer-Sunday school meets at Worship and sermon at

lead the High School society. 11:00 a. m. 'The Ladies' Aid meets 7:30 p. m.—Union service of all

Congregational Church-Mrs Mary Service of Bible study and prayer Tormey, organist; J. M. Hollowell. Wednesday night in the pastor's study

at the church. 9:30. The church school will meet. 10:45. Morning service of worship. Sermon by Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, Subject, "Why Foreign Missions." Soloist.

> Mission, 903 Cox St. Rev. L. F. Gerard. Pastor Worship Saturday Sunday and Thursday evenings 7:30. Rev. Tyford will be in charge of Saturday evening service.

calf. Supt.

The Aid society will not meet this The Akipsaya Camp Fire will meet The Oececa Camp Fire will meet Supt. A good school for every member of the family, 10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon by

Kays will lead the discussion. Concord M. P. Church News-Lib-7:30 Union service of the churches m. Regular at the Northminster Church. Hon. ming propmt Oliver Stewart, president of the "Fly-

message with special mission welcome held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 held of the rest of the of the meeting. A meeting of the official board will follow this service.

Morton school—Gusse R. Duliner.

Connie King. bye.

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Matches will be played on any principal; Chilton Henderson, Gussie morning worship service. We trust morning worship service. We trust morning worship service. We trust morning worship service. Unnon Young People's Meeting.

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Guna, the community shall avail themselves 7:60 P. M. Strangers and all Others,

SCHOOL BOARD Snow." Virgil Hansmeier, vice president, will preside. The study in Personal Evangelism will be taken up the pulpit. Miss Blondelle Eldridge will sonal Evangelism by the pastod. All young peo-MacDermid. Mrs. Clara Moore Nelms

Young Peoples Meetings 6:30. the Union Prohibition Service in the North Minister Church at 7:30. Dr. Oliver Stewart speaks. You are cor-

and Our Resources.' Difficulties "Unspoken Words"—Morrison, 11:00 Central Christian Church-Minister. Sabbath School-Oran Farneyhough. M. L. Pontius. Superintendent of

The Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Womans Missionary Society of the Illinois Conference, Methodist Epis
The Unrecognized Christ." Mrs. School, W. G. McCullough, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon and Worship. Sermon subject—"Our Difficulties and Our Resources."

> Salem Ev. Lutheran Church-J. G. Kuppler, Pastor. First Sunday after Easter, Sunday school at 9 a.m. Public worship at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Pastor's sermon subject in the morning will be: "The Gospel Min-istry." At the evening service it will Service it will be the evening service it will be the committee composed Bergner and family moved from the Western District Conference of Deatherage, chairman; Dobyns to Springfield eight years ago. Central Illinois will be held on Tues-day evening. The Rev. E. F. Tonn Wright. Church and Morgan streets-Freeman will give the confessional address at

A. Havighurst, minister.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Dr. A. preach the sermon in the service be-A large attendance at the Sunday Easter period the excellent attend-ance of recent weeks.

Hange attending services, as also at the conference service is desired. 10:45 a. m. Morning hour of wor- Everybody is welcome.

Christian Sciences Church—523 Hope cemetery, west of Waverly. subject, "Modern Scholarship and the West State street. Sunday services Bible." The special theme for the at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the Lesson-"Probation after Death."

We extend a most cordial invitation

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW PRESIDENT OF **ILLINOIS TO TALK** AT GRADUATION

rive Here May 15th to Assume Post

Dr. Harold Clarence Jaquith, recently appointed president of Illinois College to succeed the late Dr. Charles Henry Rammelkamp, will be Rev. Mr. Callaway also visited his 10:45 o'clock. Junior and Intermediate Sterry thanning commence at C. E. 7:00 p. m. Sunday Evening ment exercises of the college this Club 7:00 c'clock. Junior and Intermediate Sterry thanning commence sons, Vernon Callaway at Lockport, by federal judge Charles G. Briggle III., and Charles Callaway, in Chile today. The church school convenes at 9:30 Club. 7:00 o'clock. Evening Church to the church school convenes at 9:30 Club. 7:00 o'clock. Evening Church year, Acting President John Grillith Rev. Mr. Callaway also paid a visit and Bessie Bryant were discharged. On Tuesday April 25 men with trucks will visit our members and land hour and lunch at 5:30 p. m.

Club. 7:00 o'clock. Evening Church year, Acting President John Grillith Rev. Mr. Callaway also paid a visit of Washington, D. C., and was the trucks will visit our members and land bessie Bryant were discharged. Sentence was suspended in the guest of Speaker and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey. He was taken to the house the college.

Dr. Jaquith will address the Chicago Illinois College Alumni Asso-ciation on his way to Jacksonville. Since his appointment to the presidency of the college, Dr. Jaquith has been spending his time in New York completing his connection with the HEIDERS MEET Near East Relief, of which he has been secretary for several years.

Formal inauguration of the president probably will not take place until next fall.

ENTER WESLEYAN INVITATION MEET

Fresh from their victory at Western Feachers' college, where they won the district high school debate tourna- and two guests responding. community and ment which qualified them to enter the state championship round and the national tournament, the Jack-Officers reports applied to the state championship round and the national tournament, the Jack-6:00 p. m.—College Christian Ende actional tournament, the Jack-deavor luncheon will be served by sonville High school debating team today will compete in the Illinois cr. Prof. Ralph Linville will be the Wesleyan debating tournament at and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burn-Bloomington, Ill. Coach Harold Gib- ing"-Mrs. son will accompany the team to Miss Irene Hamilton. Bloomington. Under the rules of the Wesleyan

protestant churches at Northminster tournament, each school is permitted Thee." to enter but two debaters on each; Stewart will speak on "No Repeal of team. Mr. Gibson yesterday selected the 18th Amendment." Come. Doris Michael and Robert Fay to change. compete on the affirmative team, and Edward Johnson and Devere Brock- the hostesses house for the negative team.

officially presented to the High school during an assembly period held school during an assembly period held school during an assembly period held school during a sembly period held school during a day with Miss Enima Werner, who who sang 'Rock of Ages' and the principal's office on display.

LARGE CROWD AT **JEFFERSON SCHOOL** FOR WEEKLY MEET

The largest crowd in many months was present last night at the Jefferson school gymnasium to hear the program presented every week by the Y. M. C. A. Last night's program featured the Hot Timer orchestra composed of Charles Vicira, Ed Greenwood, Amos Vieira and T. W. Carter.

The orchestra presented several unusual combinations of instruments, and was assisted in its program by Donald Spradlin, buck and wing dancer, and Edwin Meyers and Paul Cooper. French harpists.

"Peedee," the story of a life, pre-

sented in cartoon in moving pictures, was shown. "Queen of the Waves,"
telling the story of the development delsoln, Miss Midred Andrew, con-

FOR DR. DINSMORE

Funeral services for the late Dr. George F. Dinsmore were held Friday Smith, C. L. Kemp. afternoon at two o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home, in charge of the Rev. T. Harley Marsh. Burial was in the Diamond Grove ceme-

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Pauline Sumpter and Miss Florence

Bearers were Claude Wilhoite Carl Wall, Ray Johnson, Dr. A. L. Greg-ory, T. A. Chapin, T. H. Buckthorpe, A. M. Masters and Judge Walter W.

There was no music.

College Societies

Sigma Pi Society. The following program was given at a meeting of the Sigma Pi Society duties there after having spent her student at MacMurray College, has meeting as president:

Declaimers—George, "Life," by Readers - New, "Commutation Workman. Chop-house," Morley; Magill, four

poems. Progress"; Ewert, "What Is School those to attend the funeral of Mrs.

raking. was named by President

pledgeship.

FUNERAL NOTICES Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Kindred will be held at the William- Thorn. son Funeral Home this afternoon, at

Hope cemetery, west of Waverly.

Services for Mrs. Emma Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs and

Joseph will be held this afternoon at daughter. Alice June were business

Misses Gertrude Hamilton and Grace two o'clock, at the Pisgah Baptist callers in Baylis Wednesday. Mrs. Isaac Ausmus, 514 Duncan street, family.

morning, with interment in Calvary and Mrs. H. C. Finney Friday afternoon from the Carroll friends in Jacksonville. The church school is an excellent funeral parlors to the family resi-

Olin McLanman of Franklin was Harry Foster. Morning worship service at 10:45 transacting business in the city yes-

JUDGE BRIGGLE

Rainey. He was taken to the house of representatives by Mrs. Rainey and

HELPERS MEET AT BLAIR HOME charged.

Chapin, April 21.-The Pastoral given:

Song-"Sunshine and Rain." Prayer-Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse. Roll call—Answered by naming a were placed on probation for one favorite vegetable, twenty members

Officers reports approved. Business session. Violin Duet, "Whispering Hope"

Collection Song-"My Faith Looks Up to

at 10 o'clock this morning and at 130 this afternoon. Vandalia and calling on Chapin friends Wednesday.

The banner won at Meson's Herman Wessler, of Arenzulla. East Alton are other teams entered. The banner won at Macomb was a business visitor here Wednesday. The presented to the High Miss Amy Onlean left Thursday. Deane Baldwin Marion Bertan Wight.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, hurst served as accompanist, of Lynnville. spent Thursday with At the conclusion of the their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jews- hight refreshments were served.

GIVEN AT ARENZVILLE.

The "Crucifixion" which received much comment on its performance in Arenzville M. E. church Sunday evewhich is being directed by Merle Abernathy, for the splendid rendition

The program follows: The Crucifixion-John Stainer. Director -- Merle 'Abernathy. Planist-Mis. James Coon-

Miss Effeen Abernathy.

Basses-Wilber Abernathy, Melvin

CLUB IN SESSION

Chapin, April 21.-The Past Noble Grand Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. John Harris Bluffs, April 20.-Miss Olive Hodges assisting, on Thursday evening with

that country and presented many in-er, Jane Brownlow, Ollie Fisher, Edna teresting stereoptician views to a full Meyers, Adelia Hamilton, Anna Deeps. house in the auditorium of the Meth- Edith Harris, Maud Brewer, Ruth

ernoon and the views will be presented the serving of a refreshment course in the M. P. church in that city was enjoyed. Miss Anna Mae Aufdenkamp, grad-Miss Mary Baylis, grade teacher in uate of Chapin Community High

Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. C. Smith and Springfield called there by the serious substitution of her sister, Mrs. Georgia guests at a surprise birthday party given at the Scott hotel by Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Ruth Nortrup, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Bernard Meyers, cems.

Essayists — Boone, "Century of Miss Bernice Chamberlain were among the afternoon was passed in play-Spirit?"

Extemporizer—Deatherage "Muck-Bluffs resident, held in Springfield Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

A prudential committee composed Bergner and family moved from Bluffs.

Charley Bergner, well known former wite guests were: Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse, Mrs. Dick Rigor, Mrs.

Buffs resident, held in Springfield Brockhouse, Mrs. Dick Rigor, Mrs.

Bud Anderson, Mrs. Amel McDaniel, Mrs.

Bud Anderson, Mrs.

Bud Anders

FUNERALS

John Sweeney

Casket bearers were Hugh Craddock, William Craddock, John Murray,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of St. James Jerry Flynn and Henry Ruste-Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were Mrs.

Miss Helen Harney and Miss Clara White will spend the week-end in Alexander was represented in the Springfield visiting with friends.

> Chapin business callers in the city yesterday included Henry

> R. H. Schumacher and H. P. Joy.

Outscoring eight other teams, Jack-1 Team-Bluffs, first: Jacksonville, sonville high school's commercial entwith the district banner and the right Winchester second; Barry third. Best 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of ficers will take place.

tries in the district meet held at Win- 27. chester returned late in the afternoon the sectional tournament score 44. which will be held in Jacksonville defeat Bluffs, another strong contender, for the championship,

points. Carrollton seventh with six! Winners of first and second places

The Jacksonville entries scored

second; M. Hamilton, third. Best.

Hamilton, M. Miller, first; Winchester, Best score 96.11.

Amateur typing, (Class A.) team-

ville, third. Best score 62

Nebo third. Best score 86 .2-3. Individuals-Bill Watson,

100 word dictation-Jacksonville. Team-White Hall, L. Watt, M. first; Bluffs, second; Pittsfield, third.

Literberry, April 21.—Members of With 25 girls entered, play in the Norma Perbix, Mabel Ruyle, Louise the Corn and Pig projects of the Jacksonville high school girls' tennis Sheppard. Victor Sheppard. Clara

Hazel Thompson, bye.

Mary J. Hemphill, bye.

Idella Hudson, bye. Valera Abbott vs. Thelma Hudson. Stevenson. Helen Crain vs. Catherine Wiswell, son, Opal Tillman. Frances Moxon vs. Lenore Black. Helen Conlee vs. Jeanne Rantz. Ann Spink vs. Betty McClelland. Helen Kitner vs. Alda Fanning.

Mary Mina Thompson, byc. Lyddy King, bye. Ruth Mar Norbury, bye.

Grace Wood vs. Mary Butler

nois College and MacMurray College Mrs. Margaret W. Adams. The local high school won the track meet held Friday afternoon at Arenz-matches. Baseball has taken the interest of about 70 girls in the physical education classes. The girls report after school on Wednesday and Friday

nights for games. **GIVEN AUTHORITY**

TO REOPEN TODAY Chicago, April 21.-(A)-State Audison Robert, Frank Cele and Clayton tor Edward J. Barrett tonight an-castcel.

> Sparta Sparta State bank: Wolpole, Walpole State pank; Meredosia, Farmers and Traders State bank of Meredosia; Wellington, the Wellington State bank; Buda, Lindner and Boyden bank; Shannon, First State

Wright, will officiate.

dents, the Misses Jean Mann, Jean gan. Patrick, Aileen Wright, and Frances Thompson. The young ladies gave

John Edlen to A. W. Harris, part of taken. A large number of guests were quarter of the northwest quarter of of Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown will sing the Reading Room. Job 151 in Lakeview addition to Mere-Farmer City Thursday to conduct a 34-14-10. An original indebtedness of "Ye That Stand in the House of the iuncral.

Bank of Shannon. Winchester

Fred Melvin assisted by Rev. F. D. A chorus of 40 voices from Jack- day evening at 7:30.

Farmer City Thursday to conduct a summary of the first state of the fi

vorce. Cruelty is alleged. According Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imboden and to the bill the Burrells were married Erland Ericson.

State Street Presbyterian Church—, 7:30 p. m. Union mass meeting at The Friendly Church with the Tall Northminster church with address by Dr. Harold Jaquith Will Ar-Spire. Another hearty welcome to Hon. Oliver W. Stewart on the sub-our Sunday services. If Easter did ject, "Against the Repeal of the 18th

Lynnville Christian Church Notes-The church school convenes at 9:30 Club, 7:00 o'clock. Evening Church

West College Ave. & Westminster St. William C. Meeker, Minister. 9:30 a. m.—Hible School. W. J. Brady, Miss Adelaide McCune and Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, superintendents. A live the auditorium. Bring a friend and Gren. Come.

10:45 a. m.-Public worship. "Gabriel Over The Whitehouse" will be J. H. S. DEBATERS Woodson Christian Church-Ralph the subject of the sermon by the pasdered valuable and efficient services V. Callaway, minister. Sunday school tor. Mrs. Martin, organist, will play "Song Triumphant" by Rogers, and at 9:45 a. m. Nellis Crain, superin-"Hymn to Spring" by Davis. Vocal number directed by Miss Ainslie tendent. Morning service of worship mon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Moore. Good congregations are at-Evening preaching service at 7.30 p. tending these services. Twelve new m. Rev. Callaway will be in his pul-members were received last Sunday; pit morning and evening after an others are contemplating member-

Sundays, most of which time was public cordially invited. Miss Olga Busey and Kenneth Stuckleader of the devotional service.
6:30 p. m.—Miss Dorothy Carr will

> Monthly meeting Board Trustees, Tuesday night

> Wednesday, May 3, annual dinner, business meeting and election of officers of Westminster congregation. Pentecostal Church—Central Gospei

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. A Met-

You are always welcome here. Certenary Methodist Episcopal Church-Charles H. Thrall, Minister. 9:30 Church School. A. C. Metcalf

"The Loyalty of Jesus" will be the story of Baalam.

Subject. Leader, Miss Spencer. 6:30 Epworth League. Miss Marie

of this opportunity of worship. Come to Sunday school and stay for the Concord church, 6:00 p. m. Young
People's service.

Mrs. C. C. Keur
will continue the story, "Beautiful
Service 10:45. In the absence of the

Concord evening service, 7:30. This will play a Violin Solo Offertory. This church unites with others in

sage by the pastor. Everybody weldially invited to attend these services. Mid-week prayer service. Will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Newton Lynnville and Riggston Church Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Notes—Lynnville: 10:00 a. m. Sermon and Worship—Sermon subject, "Our Rev. Andrew will deliver the message. Come and enjoy the fellowship Piano Selections by Mrs. Blanche Jewsbury, "Meditation" - Morrison,

> Supt. Riggston: 10:00 a. m. Sabbath

Sermon, some readings and orations that they gave in Barry recently, Refreshments were served and a silver offering was greated and a silver offering The public is cordially invited to at- from the Gillham Funeral Home to Louis were Sunday guests of the for- meyer. Rev. J. Fred Melvin was called to on land described as the southwest ular chorus choir under the direction tend the services and to make use of the home of Mrs. Joseph's mother, mer's sister, Mrs. Carl Jacobs and

> training school for your children. dence, 603 Hardin avenue.
>
> 6:30 p. m. High School League led Bring them. 9:30 a. m. Wm. Bieber, superintendent.

> > terday.

REV. R. V. CALLAWAY **RETURNS FROM EAST**

Rev. Ralph V. Callaway, returned home yesterday from a three weeks visit in the cast. While absent from his duties as patsor of the Woodson Christian Church, Rev. Mr. Callaway spent a week visiting with his son, Paul Smith Callaway, organist and master of the choir of St. Thomas Chapel in New

Helpers of the Christian church met execution until May 15. He was dein regular session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Blair with Mrs. R. E. Clark assistant year. bostess. The following program was Burlington, Ia., and transporting it to Schuyler county, Ill., their home,

Scripture Lesson, Matthew 13th-

Malcom Houghton and

Social hour and garden seed ex-

"CRUCIFIXION" TO BE

Concord recently will be given at the ning, April 23, at 8 octock. Much of this sacred cantata.

Soloists-C. H. Birch, tenor; R. Earl Abernathy, tenor; Merle Abernathy baritone; Wilber Abernathy, bass, O Rest in the Lord- Elijah Men-

Tenors-C, H. Birch, R. Earl Abernathy, C. O. Bayless.

A silver offering will be taken.

Bluffs returned missionary from Japan gave the following members present an interesting talk on her work in odist Protestant church Wednesday Calloway. night. Thursday, in company with

Mrs. F. J. Baylis she left for Concord
where a meeting was held in the aftclose, an evening of conversation and

of Illinois College last night with Easter vacation with her parents, the been elected to teach at Sunnyside John Wright having charge of the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Baylis. She was school for next term. accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth. Mrs. Lena Hill left Wednesday for Davis; Bellatti, "Pitts Reply to Wal- Springfield called there by the serious Mrs. Myrtle Blanford were nonored

Thursday night.

Bergner and family moved from Bluffs Bud Anderson, Mrs. Amer McDanier, Mrs. Edward Hogan, Mrs. Marvin Miss Ruth Sleight of Jacksonville King, and Miss Oleta Langhary. was a business caller in Bluffs Tues-Willis Hawkins, '36, was taken into day. Miss Odella Bonds of Chapin visited her sister, Miss Luciel in the Mr. at >

Mrs. Frank Parker home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller of Belle-

ville are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. C.

Miss Florence Hopkins left the first

Charley Bergner, well known former

Mrs. Maude Vannier of Decatur was

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Rev. Harry A. Lothian, minister.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

Of Our Saviour at 8:30 o'clock Monday

Nrs. Eleanor Hildebrand and son Dr. Yowell of Virginia; Mrs. William

Billie, Decatur, were Easter Sunday

Stribling, Mrs. Glen Stribling, Mrs. H.

C. Stribling and Mrs. John Martin all and family, of Ashland. to all to attend the services of this cemetery. The remains were removed Billie spent a portion of the day with

> local community yesterday by Mrs. Mrs. Alice Lawson of Sinclair visited here Friday.

Arthur L. Schneider of This City is Discharged in Federal Court Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(A)—Two

RELEASES DRY

LAW VIOLATORS

men and one woman of Decatur, under probation for violation of the national prohibition laws, were released

ley.
Other prohibition cases acted upon today were: Arthur Bernard, Stonington, discharged; Arthur L. Schnieder. Jacksonville, discharged; Geo. Ellis, Bloomington, petition for probation denied: Solon Whittaker, Collinsville, and Edward Sessock, Troy, dis-

William H. Knowles, Edwardsville sentence amended to \$500 and costs and no jail sentence, with a stay of nicd probation. Chancy Van Note. of Mrs. Frank Bloomington was probated for one

Chester and Marvin Larison, charg-

ed with stealing an automobile in

year. **MALTA SHRINE GIVES PAGEANT** AT MASONIC HALL

Malta Shrine No. 51 held its ular meeting last night at the Masonic Temple on West State street. The business session was concluded at 7:30 by Miss Clara Magill. At 8:15 a pageant entitled. Lovely refreshments were served by Challenge of the Cross" directed by the hosiesses. The May meeting will Mrs. E. D. Herald was given. The be held with Mrs. Charles Baker. east of characters in the pageant

were:

visited here a number of times at Lucille bunch, Maurice Peckham and Hubert Litler. Miss Miriam Havig-

At the conclusion of the program

ILLINOIS GIRLS BEAT MCKENDREE IN TENNIS MATCH

Illinois College co-ed tennis players

defeated a team of co-eds from Mc-

Kendree college Friday afternoon on the local courts four matches to gra.
Illinois won two singles and bear doubles matches. Miss Elizabeth Laughary, Illinois and Miss Ruth Schmalenberger stages an overtime match before a decision was reached in the first singles, the Illinois number one winning 4-6.7-5, 6-4. Miss Elizabeth Martin, Hanois, defeated Miss Martha Einschnier, McKendree in the third

Ethel M. Wells, Isabel Angerson, Muriel Sale.

Washington school—Anna Hopper, principal; Harriet Lander, Anna Tendick, Zella May Scott, Edith Ruyle, Esther Sallee, Merle Dimmitt, Barbara Hart. Jennie Grassly.

Woodson Unity Presbyterian Church of Cascades," a travelogue, showing pictures of the Cascade mountains, were Superintendant. Preaching, 10:30 A. M. S. J. Baxter, Topic "The Second Company of Christ." Come and let us consider together, this Subject of peronsider this Subject of peronsider the Month of the Miss May Johnson, Miss Florence Son, Mrs. Fred Ginder.

Altos—Miss Mildred Andrew, Miss Alma Deterding of Christ motion picture show.

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Martha Kirschner, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. PAST NOBLE GRAND

Elsis Ruble, Marie Blair, Ary Tuck-

Funeral services for John Sweeney were held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour, one o'clock, and burial will be in New of the week for a two weeks visit with ciating. Interment was made in

C. Stribling and Mrs. John Martin, all